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The Hongkong Telegraph

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THE
SECOND WEEK
OF OUR
STOCK-TAKING
SALE
FURTHER BARGAINS
ADDED FOR NEXT WEEK
SEE PAGE 5.
WHITEAWAY'S

RUSSIA MENACED ON TWO FRONTS

ARMY'S BUDGET INCREASED FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN THREATS FROM GERMANY AND JAPAN

Moscow, Jan. 10.

The thunderous applause of over four hundred assembled delegates greeted the statement of Vinicheslav Molotov, President of the Council of People's Commissars, at the opening session of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., that the war danger on the eastern and western fronts was due to the aggressive policies of Japan and Germany.

The delegates were more stirred when Molotov demanded an augmented military budget for 1936.

Molotov added that the Soviet foreign relations for the past year had been satisfactory except with Japan and Germany.

Joseph Stalin, the General Secretary of the Communist Party and real dictator of Russia, vigorously applauded the reference of Molotov to Mr. Anthony Eden's statement, made in Moscow, concerning the absence of conflicting Anglo-Soviet interest.

They applauded again at the speaker's expression of hope for increasingly good relations for the coming year with Britain and all other powers.—*Reuter*.

TWO MENACES

Moscow, Jan. 10.

The Russian Parliament convened to-day and the President of the Council of People's Commissars, V. M. Molotov, demanded an increased military budget on the grounds that Russia's security was threatened by Germany and Japan.—*United Press*.

TAKING NO CHANCE

Washington, Jan. 10.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with the approval of Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to-day eliminated from the American Neutrality Bill the section authorizing President Roosevelt to prohibit the shipment of articles which could be used for war purposes whenever he found "that to refrain from placing such restrictions would contribute to the prolongation or expansion of war."

The critics of this passage contended that if the League of Nations voted an oil embargo the United States might be forced to join in it. The committee retained the provision that such shipments should be banned whenever the President found that such a ban would serve to promote security or to preserve the neutrality of the United States, or to protect the lives and commerce of American citizens.—*Reuter*.

EMERGENCY MEASURE PRESERVED

U. S. STABILISATION FUND REMAINS FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Washington, Jan. 10.

President Roosevelt has extended for a year the duration of the Gold Reserve Act, establishing the Stabilisation Fund.

In a proclamation on the subject, the President states that the emergency existing on January 30, 1934, when the Act was signed, has not been terminated by international monetary agreement or otherwise, but, on the contrary, has been intensified in many respects by the unsettled conditions of international commerce and foreign exchange.

The question whether the proclamation has extended the President's powers to devalue the dollar has been referred by the President to the Attorney General. Wall Street interprets the proclamation as extending President Roosevelt's powers in this respect.—*Reuter*.

EGYPT CLOSELY GUARDED

BRITAIN'S VIGIL ON FRONTIER

WATCHING ITALY

Alexandria, Jan. 10.

The general disposition of Great Britain's forces in the Near East is clearly defensive and not aggressive. Nevertheless, the strengthening of garrisons and the other precautions taken, are evidence of Britain's grim determination to defend Egypt and the Empire's communications against any aggressor.

The coastal road from the frontier town of Sollum to Alexandria, presents the only possible route for an invader from the west. Men of the Egyptian Camel Corps lie concealed all day and all night long in the sand dunes between Sollum and the frontier, watching every movement on the other side of Egypt.

No army in the world could reach Alexandria from the West in face of the existing conditions, it is believed. Not only are Britain's defences secure, but the Bedouin tribes of the Western Desert are unfriendly to Italy.

EXCHANGED GREETINGS

Reuter's Special Correspondent visited the wire-guarded frontier recently and exchanged greetings with Italian officers across the barrier. In conversation the Italians ridiculed the suggestion that they planned any attack.

Nevertheless, the watch on the frontier never relaxes. The powerful war fleet remains in Alexandria's harbour.—*Reuter*.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

MARKET STILL STEADY

The Hongkong dollar advanced 1/10th this morning, the Bank's official rate being 1s. 3 1/4d.

Inter-bank rates were about 1s. 3 1/2d. and 1s. 3 1/4d. buy and sell. The market was dull, but the undertone was steady.



Picture shows one of a fleet of two-man whippet tanks captured by the Ethiopians and now being used against the Italians.

HOUSE BACKS BONUS

VOTES FOR PAYMENT IMMEDIATELY

SENATE WILL DECIDE

Washington, Jan. 10.

The House of Representatives, by an overwhelming majority, has passed a Bill authorising an immediate cash payment of the bonus to nearly 3,500,000 ex-Servicemen.

The cost is estimated at between one and two billion dollars. The Bill will now go to the Senate.—*Reuter's Special*.

STRONG SUPPORT

Washington, Jan. 10.

The veterans' bonus, centre of controversy in four administrations, appeared on the basis of a United Press poll of Congress to be headed for cash payment during the new year.

A preferential order of business in the Senate, the bonus issue will be revived on Monday and a vote is expected soon after. Overwhelming sentiment for payment was shown in answers of Congressmen and Senators to the question: "Will you vote to pay the bonus?"

The voting was so heavily in favour that it appeared likely that Veterans' forces would have strength to override a Presidential veto.

When the bonus was coming to a vote in the Senate last Spring Democratic leaders promised to give it preferential treatment next year if it were allowed to go over. They did not promise to support it but they agreed not to use any parliamentary manoeuvres, such as committee delays or other obstructions, to keep it off the Senate floor.

The Administration's attitude toward revival of the bonus has not been clearly presented yet.—*United Press*.

CHINA TO SELL SILVER TO U.S.

NEGOTIATING FOR BIG PURCHASE

New York, Jan. 10.

The Journal of Commerce, in its current issue says that the United States Treasury is negotiating with the Chinese Government planning to ultimately bring 500,000,000 ounces of silver to the United States.

It says that two leading banks representing the United States Treasury are reported to have paid 65 cents per ounce for this silver, which the United States have already acquired over 100,000,000 ounces.—*United Press*.

ITALIANS CLAIM BIG VICTORY

ETHIOPIAN ARMY CAUGHT IN TRAP

SLAUGHTERED BY GUNNERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1935. Received, January 11, 8 a.m.)

Asmara, Jan. 10. The Italians are claiming a complete and bloody victory over a large and modern Ethiopian army.

The forces met at the confluence of the Gabat and Gheva Rivers, south-west of Makale.

The Italian claim to have executed a nut-cracker movement, subjecting the trapped Ethiopians to enfilading machine-gun fire and slaughtering them.

Ethiopians, on the other hand, report advances all along the northern flank, and it is alleged that the warriors are attacking with such vigour, aided by the rains, that resistance crumbles before them.

In a number of recent actions, the Ethiopians have captured Italian tanks, and these have been turned upon the invaders, with Ethiopian drivers and drivers doing considerable damage on forays here and there.—*United Press*.

Naval Parley To Continue

BRITAIN AND U.S. IN AGREEMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 10. The United States and Great Britain have agreed to continue the Naval Conference with other Powers invited to attend, even though Japan has refused to attend.

STILL HOPE

London, Jan. 10. Following the meeting yesterday between the British and Japanese delegations to the Naval Conference, at which the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, was present, informal contact between the various delegations was to be established with a view to securing an agreement on a modification of procedure as desired by the Japanese. It is generally anticipated that as a result of these contacts when the committee meets again on Monday evening, discussion of the Japanese proposal for a "Common upper limit" will be resumed. It is possible that, in the meantime, Japanese delegates may prepare a new statement further elucidating the precise application of their proposal.—*British Wireless*.

MORGAN ANSWERS ACCUSER

DENIES EXCHANGE MANIPULATION

PERSISTENT SENATOR

Washington, Jan. 10.

Dropping the air of nonchalance which had previously characterised his appearance at the Senate Munitions Committee's inquiry, Mr. J. P. Morgan, head of one of the richest financial organisations in the world, to-day started the Committee by vigorously denying that his firm manipulated the foreign exchange markets in 1915 for the purpose of forcing the United States Government to permit loans to the British and their allies.

Before the Senators could ask him any questions on this matter, Mr. Morgan rose and said in ringing tones: "It is clear there is an idea in the minds of this Committee that we brought on an exchange panic in 1915. I want to deny that such a thing was ever thought of."

Despite this denial, Senator Clark repeatedly contended that it was plain from documentary evidence that the firm of Morgan's support of sterling had been withdrawn, involving complications for America's booming war trade. That, he accused, was to force President Woodrow Wilson's hand.—*Reuter*.

THRONGS AT EXHIBITION

CHINESE TREASURE DRAWS THOUSANDS

London, Jan. 10.

The undiminished interest in the Chinese art exhibition is evidenced by the fact that the attendance of the Chinese delegation, which closed the exhibition at Burlington House, has averaged nearly 15,000 weekly.

A reception is being given at the Royal Academy to the Naval Conference delegates on January 13 by Sir William Llewellyn, President of the Royal Academy, and Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Minister in London. The delegates will have an opportunity to see the Chinese treasures on display.—*Reuter*.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Jan. 10.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £35,000,000 Treasury bills was £37,970,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 10/6 3/4, against 10/10 3/4 a week ago.—*British Wireless*.

SIXTEEN DEAD IN STORMS

CARGO SHIP LOST OFF ANGLESEY

ENORMOUS DAMAGE IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Jan. 10.

The death-roll in the great gale which swept the British Isles last night numbers 16 lives, of which seven were lost at sea. The sole survivor of the crew of six of the 200-ton cargo boat Bradda, of the Isle of Man, which foundered off Anglesey, swam two miles to land.

Lifeboats were out at several points along the coast early to-day. Heavy seas broke through the coast wall at resorts on the South coast and in North Devon, and there have been a number of cliff falls.

Considerable damage was done to overhead telephone wires, but trunk lines on the whole were not much affected. There was a serious dislocation in the London telephone area, where 59 exchanges and thousands of individual lines were affected by the gale or flood.

Floods, which were subsiding in most parts of the country, rose rapidly again after the gale and accompanying heavy rain. The Severn overflowed its banks and invaded neighbouring pastures, causing widespread damage to livestock. At Lydney, the river is now three miles wide. Many farmers, after battling waist-high in water to save sheep, pigs and poultry, have suffered heavy losses.

"JAFSIE" LEAVING AMERICA

DRAMATIC TURN IN HAUPTMANN CASE

MYSTERIOUS NOTE

New York, Jan. 10.

There was a dramatic development in the Hauptmann case to-day when "Jafsie" Condon, who acted as "go-between" for Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh and the kidnappers of the murdered Lindbergh baby, said this afternoon for South America.

He said he was seeking a rest and would be away indefinitely. Meanwhile, it is reported from Trenton, N.J., where Hauptmann awaits his death, that Governor Hoffman has asked for the original manuscript of the magazine article by Condon purporting to tell everything about the Lindbergh case.

Governor Hoffman said the article was "highly important" but declined further explanations. It is known that Parker Ellis, head of the New Jersey detective force, believes Hauptmann is not guilty of the murder of the Lindbergh baby and has been working for some time to have the case Governor Hoffman has been criticised for allowing Ellis to undertake this investigation, but the Governor himself is aiding the detective's investigation in every way he can.—*Reuter*.

MYSTERIOUS NOTE

Trenton, Jan. 10.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey has received a note signed "J. J. Faulkner" which says that Hauptmann, condemned to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, is innocent.

The note hints that Hauptmann has been "marked" ransom money, paid by Lindbergh to the kidnappers, which brought about his conviction.

The Governor has submitted the note to hand-writing experts who believe the signature is the same as that of the J. J. Faulkner who signed the deposit slip when \$2,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money was deposited in New York.—*United Press*.

GANDHI IMPROVING

Bombay, Jan. 10.

Mahatma Gandhi is recovering from his severe illness, and his condition is improving slowly, but he is still very weak.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

Reports of motoring organisations from all the low-lying districts show that roads which had in the last few days been reopened to traffic are again impassable. The Thames is also rising again at a rapid rate, the flow increasing in the last 24 hours by a thousand million to seven thousand five hundred million gallons.

The Menai suspension bridge, which was rocked by wind so severely as to unscrew the axle at one end, and had to be closed, was opened again to light traffic this afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENT

"FIRST"
NIGHT"
Talking

You take a Pair of Scissors....

Pity the distributor of American and British films in the Far East.

Harsh things are said about him, and here and there you hear mutterings of "Shylock".

But whatever his faults he has one Nemesis—the film censor. His films are censored in Nanking, in Canton, in Shanghai, and in Singapore, in Manila and in Hongkong.

Each censor charges from \$15 to \$50 for the privilege of cutting previous footage from his films.

The films you see in this part of the globe are subject to the most thorough censorship in the world.

TAKE Hongkong. Before a picture can be screened in this Colony it must pass through the hands of the Chinese Censor at Nanking, the International Settlement censors in Shanghai, sometimes (when the film is screened there first) the Provincial censor in Canton, and the Government censor in Hongkong.

Often, what is left of the picture doesn't leave enough to make a decent-sized short.

The distributors could, of course, show a film in Hongkong without bothering any but the Hongkong censors. But to do so would be financial suicide, since normally only four prints, or positives, are supplied to the whole of the Far East. One of these goes to Manila, another to Japan, a third to Singapore and the fourth to Nanking. We get the Nanking copy.

Shakespeare Sins

In the case of "Midsummer Night's Dream," so much of the "fairy" scenes were cut out by Nanking that we had to get the Manila copy.

Hongkong is not quite as unfortunate as was Shanghai where, until recently films were censored by authorities of both the International and French Settlement, as well as Nanking.

Nowadays, Shanghai has a joint Board censors Board censors. But that hasn't altered matters materially. In the cosmopolitan city of the north—and to a certain extent in Hongkong—other factors than racialness, gangsterdom and other censorial delights are taken into consideration. If the German or the Russian, or the Italian or Jewish communities think that their race is maligned or ridiculed in any picture, they promptly protest to the proper authorities, and in nine cases out of ten the protests are heeded.

A striking example was the picture "We Live Again," based on Tolstoy's "Resurrection." The Chinese censors objected to scenes which were ultimately defeated after ten terms "liberal" in regard to sex relations. The Shanghai Russian community protested against the cruelty of the Russian nobles to the peasants. The French authorities didn't like the parts showing police cobwebs in the vault of its Shanghai authorities, striking prisoners. Each distributor.

Similarly "China Seas" was passed "We Live Again," based on Tolstoy's "Resurrection." The Chinese censors objected to scenes which were ultimately defeated after ten terms "liberal" in regard to sex relations. The Shanghai Russian community protested against the cruelty of the Russian nobles to the peasants. The French authorities didn't like the parts showing police cobwebs in the vault of its Shanghai authorities, striking prisoners. Each distributor.

All Good Films

You will probably know that all these pictures were graded as "Outstanding" by London critics.

You don't hear the distributors grumble about about censorship, because they do not want to offend the omnipotent and ubiquitous censors.

That is why, when you approach them for information, they shrug their shoulders and blandly reply: "Censorship? We've had none of our films censored."

Can you recall having seen a news gazette of the Sino-Japanese war in Hongkong? Do you, to-day, ever see scenes of the Sino-Japanese tension in the north? You bet you don't.

But you can see them in newspapers and magazines, read treason and sedition in books, or listen to propaganda on your radio. There's no censorship on these, to my mind, more harmful disseminators of trouble.

What the Far East wants, more than anything, is someone to put a bit of sense into censorship.

"Madame Du Barry" was passed by Nanking and Hongkong, but was cut in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" the

banned in the French Concession of Shanghai. Same authorities ordered the cutting of every line in which a certain character was referred to as "the Ambassador of the French Republic."

"Painted Veil" Out

Hongkong's censors have their own special brand of humour, and you don't see films here that have Hongkong as their locale. This was the reason for the banning of "The Painted Veil."



CHAO WING-KI.
"Gardener, lover, husband, warrior, Emperor." See Page 2.

"Charlie Chan in Shanghai" was banned in this Colony because it depicted smugglers. That Walter Dand was triumphant against them made no difference to the local censors.

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Mrs. Cyril Brown as the dancer in Philharmonic's "A Country Girl"

Broadcast Brevities

A "SPOT" OF BAD LUCK FOR ZBW

CALLING all listeners!

Stand by for a few minutes while we hand a bouquet to the most interesting personality ever to broadcast through the local microphone.

A handclap for the Rev. C. B. Sargent who gave his 54th Recital of Grand Opera music and commentaries last night.

When Mr. Sargent reached the half century mark a week or so back, he received an extra large batch of "fan" mail.

Now, you lovers of good music, is your cue to write and tell him how much you have appreciated the whole series, for last night's 54th broadcast was the last, for Mr. Sargent is leaving the Colony shortly on leave.

All listeners, I am sure, will join me in wishing him bon voyage, and plenty of real Grand Opera while he is in Europe.

Perhaps, if all goes well, the series will be resumed when he returns to the Diocesan Boys' School six months hence.

COMMENT: Mr. Sargent became D.H.S. Headmaster in 1932, succeeding Rev. W. T. Featherstone. Was ordained Deacon August 19, 1934, ordained Priest on March 25 last year. Keen sportsman, and has turned out for K.C.C. and I.K.C.C. on cricket field.

Hint to ZBW. Broadcasts, such as those given in the past by the Rev. Mr. Sargent, plus growing attention



Five reasons why Hongkong men will leave home and visit the grips to-night. Only one member is missing in this photo of the Gaiety Girls, opening at the H. K. Hotel to-night.

Negro Film Actor In Jail

New York, Jan. 3.

STEPIN FETCHIT, negro film actor, spent last night in jail after being charged with felonious assault.

He is alleged to have hit a process-server on the head with a stick when the man handed him a writ.

Steplin's lawyer denies the charge.

Steplin became famous among film actors for his high-speed negro dancing.

BRICKS & BOUQUETS

If You Must Gossip, Gossip Here

This entertainment page is three weeks old. Readers are beginning to write about it. Some like it; one or two make suggestions for its improvement. One of the suggestions will come into effect next Saturday. That is that it should be printed with the Telegraph's art paper pictorial supplement.

One reader wants a weekly bridge feature on the page. It just wants a sufficient number to show that they're interested and

Heard of "trunkin"? It's a new dance craze sweeping America. Experts are saying already it's going to be another Charleston epidemic. The trunk is a simple negro shuffle, or, rather, strut. You hear the tune, you do the strut, and you feel good. (That's what they say.)

Current temple of the new cult is the New York Cotton Club. The cabaret trucks the waiter trucks, the doorman comes in and trucks. It's an idea.

MAKE a date at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday night. "A Country Girl" will be there.

Some girl. Not even one cuss-word for the chorus girls from the producer.

Not because he's a parson, but because they've been so amenable. Rev. Cyril Brown, in charge of Philharmonic's production this year, has proved a real find. Haven't asked him, but suspect he received lots of practice training years ago at home. Ministers generally do, you know.

Daisy O'Keefe, in charge of Dancing, is doing Al work, and there'll be real team work in this year's chorus.

Rehearsals have worked wonders, probably because the principals this year are so experienced, so polished, and producer and henchmen have been able to concentrate on the lesser fry.

Preliminary baskets of flowers to Anne Winter (Mrs. Bernard Marsh), Winnie Lawson, Nina Valentine, Bobbie Blake, Mrs. F. T. Portallion, whose photos you see elsewhere on this page.

Whisky-sodas to Jack Grenham, Walter Gill, C.W.E. Bishop, Walter Gill.

Good show. Good cast. Good time, had by all. Scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 9.20 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday.

to serious song and music by the picture people, is creating a demand for Grand Opera. ZBW could do with some additions to its library. Mr. Sargent is going home on leave. Nuff Sed.



Five reasons why Hongkong men will leave home and visit the grips to-night. Only one member is missing in this photo of the Gaiety Girls, opening at the H. K. Hotel to-night.

WEEK-END ON THE SCREEN

"Anna Karenina: Reviewed elsewhere. Your choice of seeing it from to-day at either Alhambra or King's. Garbo's best picture, Freddie ("David Copperfield") Bartholomew excellent in minor roles; Basil Rathbone almost stealing Garbo's thunder and Frederic March marching on.

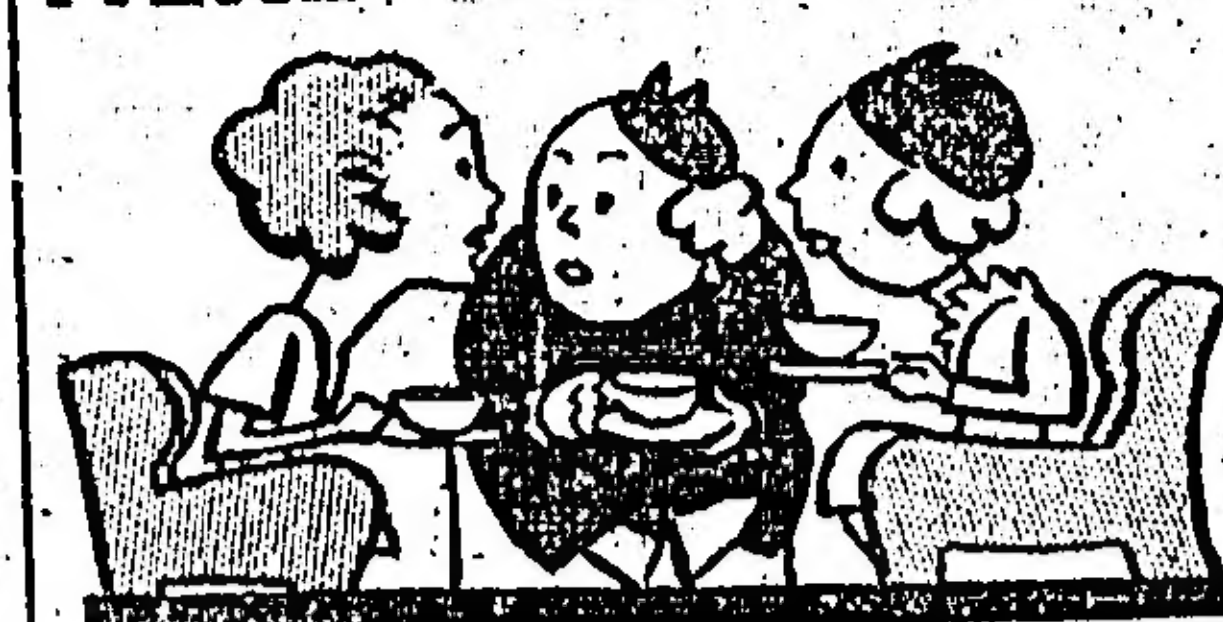
"Midsummer Night's Dream" reviewed on Page 6. First ambitious effort to screen Shakespeare and succeeds so well that you don't know it's American. See it, even though you have to pay extra.

"Star of Midnight" mentioned in this column last week has probably been seen at least once by most of you. William Powell and Ginger Rogers in another "Thin Man," and well worth seeing again. Ends at Oriental to-night, to be replaced to-morrow by

"Roberta" in which Ginger Rogers again shines with Fred Astaire and a joyous company of musicians. See it as one of the best musicals of the past year.

Brewster's Millions shows Jack Buchanan at his best. Frivolous, happy, gay and amusing film that you'll like. Kowloonies can see at the Star to-morrow.

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TO-MORROW at the STAR.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Wilson; (b) The Gentle Maiden, Somerville; (c) It was a Lover and his Lass, Merly, arr. Keel; 2. Who is Sylvia; Schubert; 3. (a) Linden Lea Vaughan Williams; (b) Trade Winds; Keel; 4. (a) All through the Night, Welsh Air; (b) Bonnie Dundee, Scottish Air.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.35 p.m. A Relay of the Organ Recital by Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O. (C.M.), L.H.A.M., A.B.C.M., from St. John's Cathedral.

Programme.
1. Sonata No. 1 in F Minor, Mendelssohn; 2. Three Choral Preludes, Haydn; 3. (a) Aberystwyth; (b) Croft's 120th; (c) Babylon's Stronghold; 4. Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Bach.

8.35-9 p.m. London Symphony Orchestra.
Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G (Tchaikovsky).

Chanson Sans Paroles (Tchaikovsky).
9 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
9.05-9.30 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
Liebestraum (Liszt); Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tchaikovsky); From Meyerbeer's Treasure House (Ur-bach); From Offenbach's Samle Box (Ur-bach).

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.
A Soprano and Violoncello Recital by M. Moskalenko and E. A. Valeroso accompanied by Nura Kanis.

Programme.
1. Songs:—The North Star, Glinka; So Pensive and Clear Sobolevskiy; 2. Cello Solos—Songs by Mother (Meyerbeer); 3. Songs:—Slag to me dear love, sing, Diakado; 4. Cello Solos—Elegie, Faure; Scherzo, van Goens.

10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting from Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:—

Call Sign Frequency Wave-length
G.R.B. 400 k.c. 49.5 metres
G.R.B. 930 k.c. 32.2 metres
G.R.C. 950 k.c. 31.5 metres
G.R.D. 1130 k.c. 26.5 metres
G.R.E. 1180 k.c. 25.4 metres
G.R.F. 1240 k.c. 24.2 metres
G.R.G. 1270 k.c. 23.6 metres
G.R.H. 1320 k.c. 22.7 metres
G.R.I. 1370 k.c. 21.9 metres
G.R.J. 1420 k.c. 21.1 metres
G.R.K. 1470 k.c. 20.4 metres
G.R.L. 1520 k.c. 19.7 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.)
7.15 a.m. Big Ben. "Round Away."

7.45 a.m. Music by American Composers.
The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

8.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.15 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.)
11.15 a.m. Big Ben. "Imperial Affairs."

11.45 a.m. A Recital by Mrs. Norman O'Neill (Pianoforte).

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.50 a.m.
11.55 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.I.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
8.15 p.m. "Books to Read."

8.30 p.m. Pianoforte Recital.
8.45 p.m. The Children's Hour.
9.30 p.m. The News.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.

10.35 p.m. An extract from the Pantomime "Cinderella."

11.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire Colaba Oriel.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
12.10 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. The Yasha Krolin Glass Or-
chestra.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2 a.m. The News.
2.10 a.m. Variety.
2.30 a.m. The Victor Olof Hestel.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3 a.m. The Saturday Magazine.
3.45 a.m. "Books to Read."
4 a.m. Last Night of the Promenade Concerts (Winter Season).
5.30 a.m. Close down.

PART II

REFUGEE PROBLEM

NEW ORGANISATION STARTED AT GENEVA

Geneva, Jan. 10.
A new organisation for the welfare of refugees has been formed, and relief of about one million refugees from Russia and Rumania will be discussed.

Members of this organisation differed in opinion as to whether the organisation should be established permanently. Some maintained that the organisation should be only temporary.

All agreed, however, on one main point and that was that a prominent and well known personage be asked to take charge of the affairs of the organisation. Such would be a person like the late Doctor Naessens, who did valuable work for refugees after the War.—*Reuter's Bulletin.*

5.45 a.m. A Recital by E. H. Tait (Violin).
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6 a.m. The News.
6.20 a.m. The Coshem Parkington Quintet.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-morrow's Broadcasting from Four Transmissions

Transmission 5
(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. Music from the Empire.
7.45 a.m. Music by Edward German.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8 a.m. "The Empire" (5th Edition).
8.45 a.m. The News.
9.15 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. The Victor Olof Hestel.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.30 a.m. "Books to Read."

11.45 a.m. The News.
12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.I.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

8.20 p.m. A Recital by Silva Groves (Soprano).
8.30 p.m. The Crystal Palace Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9.30 p.m. A Short Religious Service.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.H. 12-1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Chamber Music.
10.30 p.m. A Religious Service from the Studio.

11.45 p.m. Troie and his Mandolins with Don Carlos (Tenor).
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.

12.50 a.m. An Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. "Round Away."

2 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
2.10 a.m. The News.
2.30 a.m. "High Spots"—No. 12: The Town Hall, Birmingham.

2.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3.30 a.m. Schumann's Kreisleriana, Op. 14.
Pianoforte, Frank Mannheimer (Pianoforte).
3.55 a.m. Hello, and an Empire Service.
4.45 a.m. Close down.

PART II

5 a.m. Symphony Concert.
5.10 a.m. Weekly Newsletter (second read).
5.30 a.m. "Twelve Months Back."
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6.30 a.m. Epilogue.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

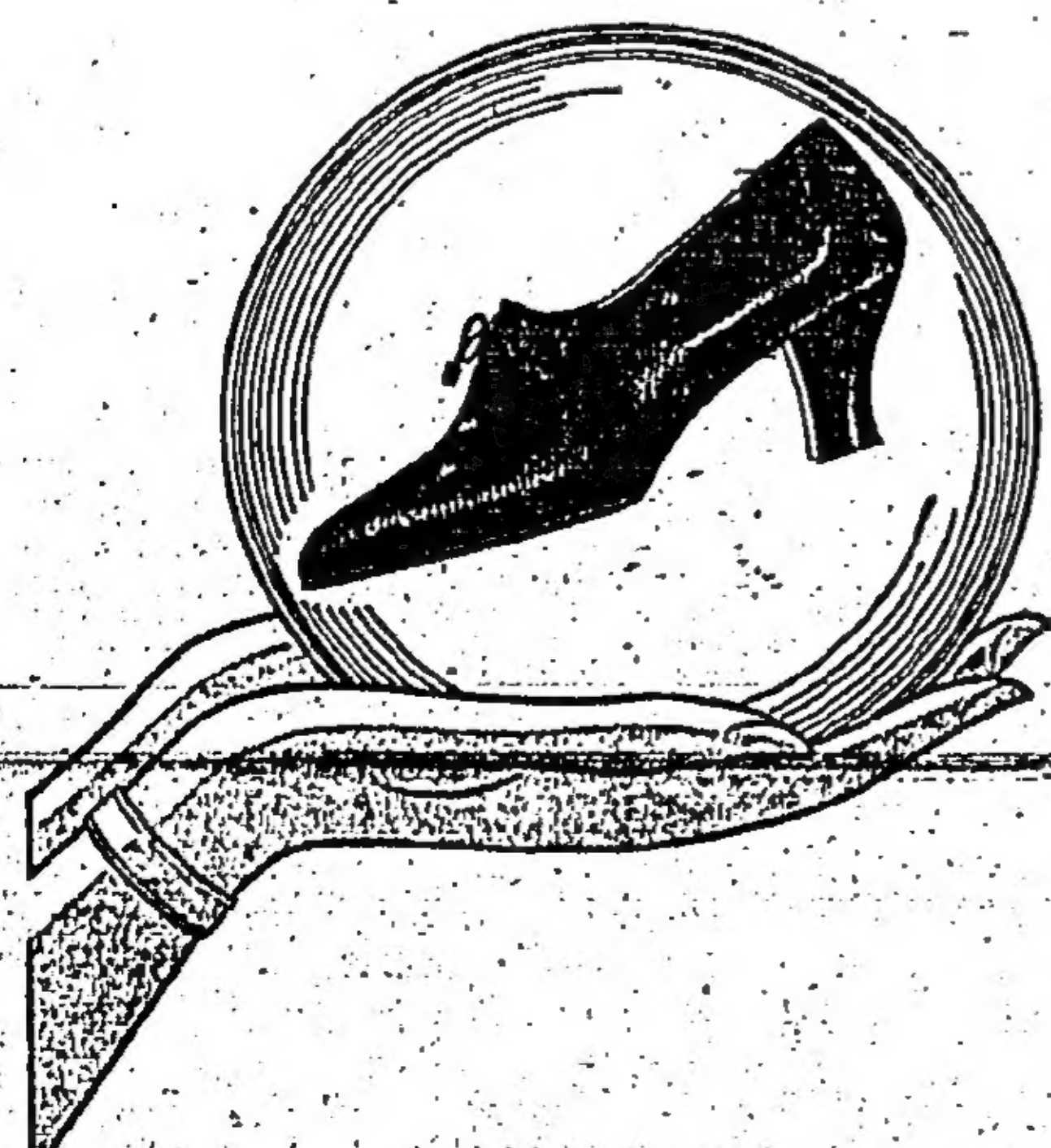
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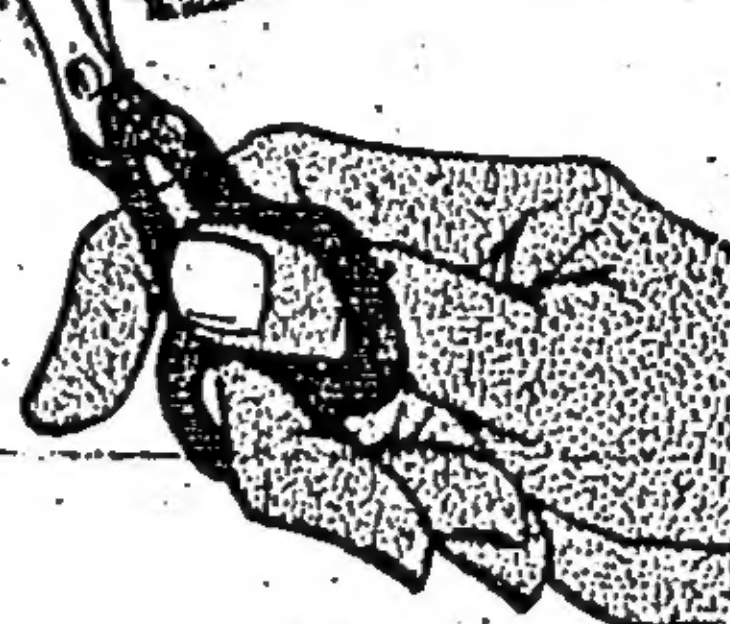
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Three reckless Germans, Rauschart, Teichmann and Wolschmidt, have undertaken an expedition to Vilon, in the far Arctic, in order to make a film. Their outfit contained, amongst other things, collapsible boats with outboard motors. Here the expedition is seen preparing for action.

If You Live Too Long

GREATER CALAMITY THAN DEATH

New York, Dec. 31.

Envisioning the extension of rejuvenation processes during the next three centuries to the point where science may determine whether death is for ever to remain a mystery, Dr. Alexis Carrel, the biologist, uttered a warning that the artificial postponement of death might be a greater calamity than death itself.

Discussing the "mystery of death" before the New York Academy of Medicine he said that if the span of life were suddenly increased to 100 years civilisation could not bear the economic burden of populations composed mostly of elderly individuals.

He said that the habits and institutions of present civilisation precluded an order in which death helped to rid society of the "weak, diseased and fools."

He refused to accept anything yet developed as scientific proof of the immortality of the soul, saying, "Hundreds of millions of people believe in immortality. Such faith belongs to the domain of religion and philosophy and not to that of experimental science."

"Spiritualists claim that the survival of the soul has been demonstrated. The mental activities which we know as an aspect of the living body never manifest themselves after organic disintegration."

NO SCIENTIFIC PROOF

"There is no scientific proof at the present time of the survival after death of the mind or of part of the mind, but no one has the right to say that such survival is impossible."

On this fascinating aspect of his subject, Dr. Carrel cited the potential immortality of the cells. He referred to the growth of whole organs from dead animals by a system which Colonel Lindbergh recently developed, and which maintains the circulation of artificial blood.

Dr. Carrel himself has kept a chicken heart alive for 24 years at the Rockefeller Institute.

He spoke of resuscitation and rejuvenation, saying that, if resurrected after too long a time, man might return to life without a soul. He cited the case of a woman legally dead for nine minutes, who, when resurrected, was paralysed and looked and acted like an animal.

"Mental activities," he said, "generally disappear before the death of the body. These activities which we know as an aspect of the living body, never manifest themselves after organic disintegration."

SOUL SURVIVAL

"Spiritualists claim that the survival of the soul has been demonstrated, and that they possess experimental proof of this phenomenon. The importance of the facts on which such speculations are based cannot be denied but the interpretation of the experimental results seems incorrect. Spiritualists neglect the fact of the existence of clairvoyance."

"Nevertheless, we know positively that clairvoyants are capable of

Shakespeare Is Set For A Long Contract

A YEAR ago Director Max Reinhardt took his famed stage production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the Hollywood Bowl.

Its reception there impressed upon Cinema Jack Warner a fact long familiar to stage impresarios: although most people may doze through his plays, they will pay well to see William Shakespeare perform. With what the cinema industry hailed as an unparalleled display of courage, optimism, and aesthetic vision, Producer Warner thereupon started work.

The result is the first authentic effort in the history of cinema to produce a Shakespearean drama.

Manufactured at a cost of U.S.\$1,500,000, replete with a cast of Hollywood favourites, two directors, a Mendelssohn score and a Mijnska ballet, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is now all set for its Hongkong premiere at the Queen's Theatre as a counter to Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire at the Alhambra for the Chinese New Year holidays.

Long before "A Midsummer Night's Dream" had got beyond the casting stage in Hollywood, London literary bigwigs were holding indignation meetings to denounce Hollywood's "impudence" in meddling with such a classic. But when the picture opened there in September, newspaper critics agreed that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was "exquisite," "dazzling," "magnificent," "of extraordinary beauty." If you know your London film critics, you'll have guessed by now that our Stratford-on-Avon hard is all set for a long contract with Hollywood producers.

perceiving past and future events. Therefore it is impossible to make a distinction between the survival of the psychic principle and the phenomenon of clairvoyance."

One of the forces opposing death, Dr. Carrel said, is the "search for the physiological factors that determine longevity." He explained that the existence of centenarians demonstrates that our body possesses greater potentialities than we realise. There are probably, beside hereditary qualities, certain modes of life, certain diets, and a certain mental attitude capable of promoting longevity. The study of these conditions is still in its infancy, however, but it has already brought to light some significant facts.

He cited fascinating experiments with pure-bred mice: at the Rockefeller Institute, which showed, for instance, that diets which increased the stature and size of litters and decreased the incidence of pneumonia did not promote longevity, while diets which reduced the stature and caused a high death rate during the first month of life, oddly enough increased the span of life, all of which prompted the suggestion that appropriate changes in diet and mode of life might promote longevity in man.

LATENT LIFE

He mentioned conditions of latent life in dried cells, and cited the experiments of Alexander Lipschütz, who grafted partially dried organs into guinea pigs and found that they revived and resumed their glandular secretion.

Toying with this idea, he suggested such possibilities as placing human beings in a condition of suspended animation for a long

Jellico Justified Jutland

—Before He Died

THE surprising revelation that the late Earl Jellicoe justified his action at Jutland in a private letter to a woman friend was made in London shortly after his death last month.

This letter was written to Miss Constance A. MacMurray, of Chicago.

"The German object," he wrote, "was to engage a portion of the Grand Fleet in order to try and equalise German and British naval forces."

"The British object was, all through the war, to retain command of the seas."

"The Germans, in the earlier part of the day, before the Battle Fleet was in action, did inflict material loss on our battle cruisers by sinking three of them, with the result that if one looked only at the loss in material and men, British losses were heavier than German losses."

FRUSTRATED

"But after this action, Admiral Von Scheer realised, and so reported privately to the Kaiser, that 'a victorious end of the war can only be looked for by the crushing of English economic life through U-boat action.'"

"Other German naval officers stated plainly that the German Fleet enterprise was frustrated by the Battle of Jutland."

"Our command of the sea was entirely unaffected by the Battle of Jutland, and I reported the Fleet as ready for sea on the evening of June 2 (two days after Jutland) after fueling."

"Hence the British Fleet attained its object completely, and for that reason I look upon Jutland as a British victory, although on account of mist and contact being made so late in the day, and the German's persistent retirement, we were unable to annihilate the High Seas Fleet on the lines of Trafalgar."

period, saying, "Although very remote, this is one of four possibilities of postponing for long periods of time the death of a few individuals. Some individuals could be put into storage for long periods and brought back to normal existence for other periods and permitted in this manner to live for centuries. We should remember that the utopias of to-day are the realities of to-morrow."

"Since time, marked by the clock, is recorded within all living beings by irreversible changes," he said, "the conquest of death is unthinkable. The average duration of life has already been increased markedly, and it is quite probable that the maximum duration of life also can be more or less considerably extended."

"Unforeseen discoveries may suddenly open new possibilities in the field of rejuvenation. The fight of man against death will perhaps succeed only too well, for the artificial postponement of death of a large number of individuals would be a far greater calamity than death itself. Death is neither a calamity nor a blessing; it is a necessity and indispensable condition of life. Death is not an extraneous accident. It is part of ourselves."

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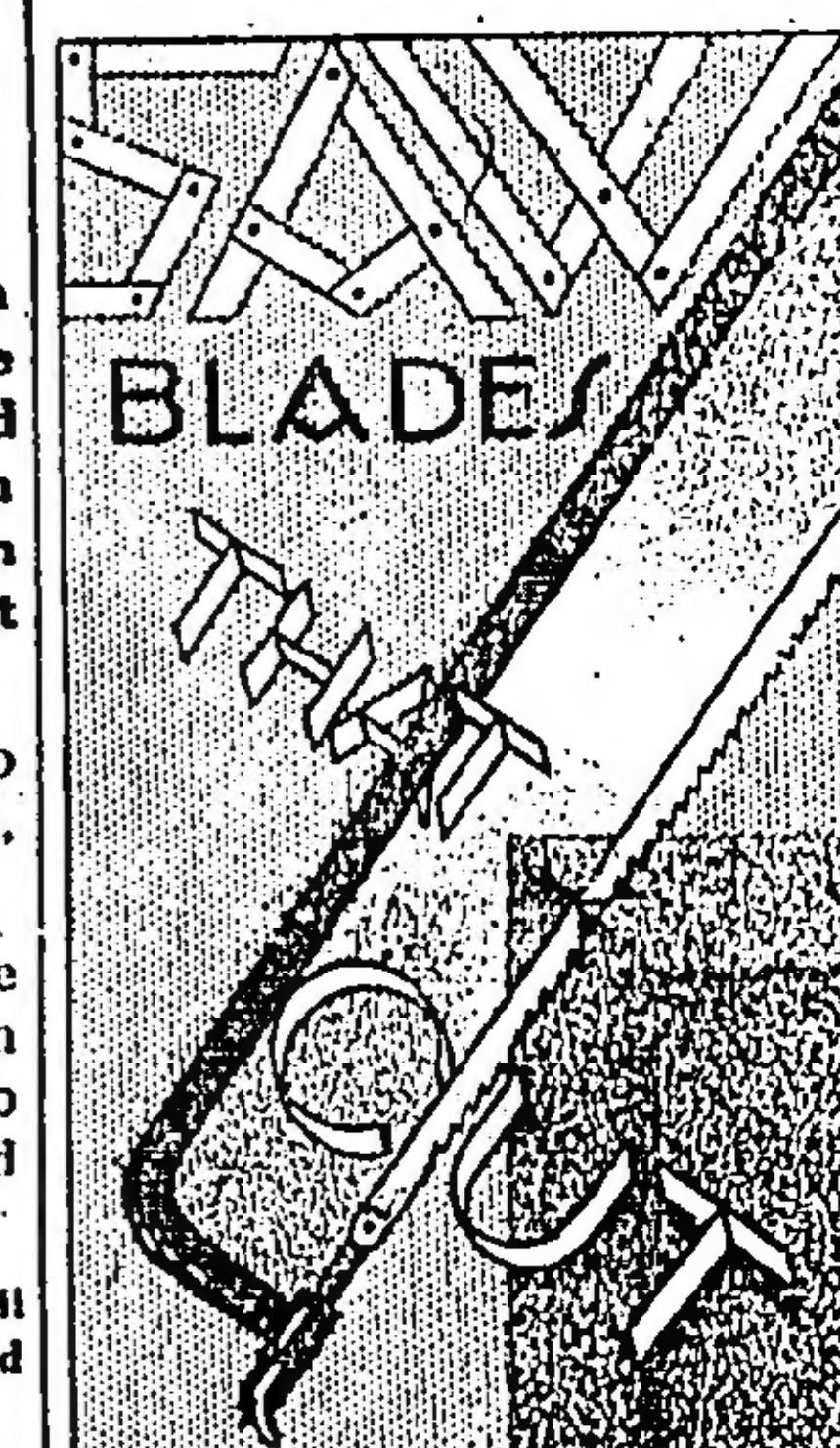
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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and fairly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

COMING TO ALHAMBRA



On the stage at the Alhambra Theatre next week, these two popular comedians, Cowan and Bailey, will be featured. Ted and Evelyn, already well known and well liked in Hongkong, are to entertain on the same bill.

MURDER HEARD OVER TELEPHONE

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh"

Warsaw, Dec. 30.

A TELEPHONE bell rang in police headquarters in Gdynia, Poland's only port, yesterday afternoon. A sergeant took off the receiver. He heard the mocking notes of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," from the opera "Pagliacci." Then came the crack of a revolver shot, followed by a human voice.

EXHIBITION MODELS REVEAL SECRETS

Secrets of the new fleet of flying-boats and of air liners now under construction for Imperial Airways are revealed in an air exhibition which the company is organising at the Science Museum, South Kensington, and which Sir Eric Geddes will open in January.

Models of the company's machines used in the last ten years are on view. Attention will be riveted on the scale models of the new machines.

The new machines have already been assembled. The first airplane which ever flew, the Wright biplane, looks down on the new monarchs which are to bridge the oceans at a speed the Wright brothers hardly dreamed of.

Each boat will have four of the powerful Pegasus Ten air-cooled radial engines of 740 h.p. Each is fitted with a three-bladed all-metal variable pitch airscrew. The giant wing has wing-tip floats and is built high enough to keep the engines clear of spray.

The big model, whose interior can be fit up by pressing a button outside the show case, already has the registration letter of the first of the new flying-boats—G-ADHL.

There is a forward cabin for passengers just behind the pilot's cockpit and a mail compartment in a separate room above. Next comes something new in flying boat design—an observation platform—and then the after-cabin with sleeping berths. The baggage and freight room is near the tail.

SEAPLANE ON ITS BACK
Just as interesting is the scale model of the Empire Flying-boat

"I have shot my sweetheart," it said. "Now I am going to kill myself. You can call for our bodies."

An address followed, then silence. Flying squad men speeded to the house. Only one window showed a light. The door was locked and barred.

They broke in. In the dining-room they found a girl sitting at the wireless as though she were listening to the opera. A bullet was in her brain.

There was no sign of a revolver; no trace of her murderer.

SCREAMED
Late last night a policeman saw a young man jump from a pier into the harbour. The bitter cold was too much for the would-be suicide. He screamed for help.

The policeman rescued him, took him to the police station. There he confessed.

"I am a murderer—the man who telephoned you this evening." There was a revolver with one empty chamber in his pocket.

with the composite seaplane perched on its back. This is also being built at Rochester and is expected to be ready next spring.

The seaplane has four of the 16-cylinder air-cooled in-line Napier "Rapiers" engines. Each is of 350 h.p. This is the first time they have been fitted to a big commercial machine.

G-ADHJ are the registration letters allotted to it, while the parent body or lower component will be known as G-ADHK.

The seaplane will carry mails only as the sectioned model reveals, and it will fly direct over the Atlantic to America.

FOR EUROPEAN ROUTES
There is also an all-metal model of the giant passenger machines for the European routes known as the AW-27. A dozen of these high-wing monoplanes are being built by Armstrong Whitworth at Coventry and each will have four Siddeley Tiger 840 h.p. radial air-cooled engines. They do not carry variable pitch propellers, but the engines are of geared type. There are sleeping berths. G-ADSR is the first registration allotted to No. 1 in the series.

WAR SECRETS DIE WITH MAN WHOSE LIPS WERE SEALED

THE man who knew the answers to most of the war's riddles, Hugh Cleland Hoy, formerly private secretary to the Director of Naval Intelligence, has died in Charing Cross Hospital—only a few hundred yards from "40 OB," the secret room in the Admiralty where he worked.

Hugh Hoy, depicted enemy wireless messages, deciphered cryptic letters, solved mysteries of identity, handwriting, suspicious-looking cables. He has died with his lips still sealed.

He wrote a book called "40 OB—Or How the War was Won." But it told only part of his story. Its publication was stopped in May 1932 by the Admiralty, who, according to Hoy, wished to ascertain whether it contained any information it would not be in the public interest to reveal. It was issued four months later, after alterations.

"SCOOP"
Among its revelations was "The

Greatest Scoop of the War," which brought in America.

Listening stations on the east coast picked up a code message. It proved to be from Herr Zimmerman, Foreign Secretary, to Count Bernstorff, Ambassador in Washington, announcing the enemy's intention to start unrestricted submarine warfare on February 1, 1917.

Hoy's death at Charing Cross Hospital was not unexpected. He has been a patient constantly there. He was born in 1886, was once racing editor of the Cape Times, later secretary to the Earl of Don-

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QUICKEST
Way to
BANISH
THEM IS

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"TELEGRAPHS"
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TO-DAY'S PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW

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Here are a few examples of

THORNYCROFT

commercial vehicles. The top and bottom pictures show the class of motor bus adopted by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Ltd. The centre illustrations are of the "HANDY" 2-TONNER Normal or forward control. Choice of 3 wheelbases. Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

Tractor chassis for 4-ton loads with
2-wheel attachments also available.



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EXPERIENCE EXTENDING OVER
200 YEARS AND THE BIGGEST
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ALL WAVE RECEIVERS

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efficient sets arranged at any time
to suit your own convenience.

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January

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A TOUGH, POPULAR
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—and a Service worthy of it!

EVERY month big shipments of Bedford trucks leave England for every part of the world. And the rising export figures and many hundreds of enthusiastic letters from Bedford owners all over the world have shown that the Bedford is popular wherever it goes. Why this success? For, in designing the Bedford range, Vauxhall experts studied overseas conditions at first hand. They learnt what was wanted in trucks, from the very men who were going to use them. And there is a world-wide organisation to make Bedford service and genuine spares available everywhere.

Tested at every stage in the famous Luton works in England, proved sound and reliable on the roughest work in the world, the Bedford is a first-class investment whatever the nature of work!

There's a Bedford Model for every business.

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HONGKONG HOTEL

GARAGE

Stubbs Road

The
Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1936.

GERMAN SOCIAL POLICY

So many other aspects of the German Government's activities command attention these days that the outside world is apt to overlook developments in connection with the social policy instituted by the Hitler regime. Of these, by no means the least interesting is that which relates to plans for putting an end to the "class struggle" in Germany. Under this scheme, an experiment which is worthy of notice is that by which women students are helping to enable working women to enjoy a paid vacation. Shortly before this year's summer vacation, notices were put up in the University of Berlin asking women students to do three weeks' factory work without pay, so as to enable a corresponding number of working women to enjoy a paid holiday. A similar scheme had already been carried out, with conspicuous success, by the University of Königsberg a year ago. The number of those who volunteered to do that work was so large that the organisers—the National Socialist Public Welfare Board and the "Strength through Joy" organisation—had some difficulty in making a selection, because not every applicant was considered suitable for the work. Some did not possess practical training.

"Work students" are not exactly a novelty in Germany; but formerly the main object of their work in the factories or elsewhere was to earn money. The social effects resulting from such co-operation between manual and intellectual workers were more or less accidental. To-day, the position is different. Men students and working men get to know one another thanks to their common activities in the Labour Service, the S.A., and the Winter Relief organisation. Both are champions of the same national ideals. It is no longer necessary for them to meet in the factory workshops in order to get acquainted. Women students, on the other hand, are in a different category. They are less intimately associated with the Labour Service, and the two semi-military organisations named are out of the question so far as they are concerned. It has therefore been deemed particularly necessary to provide means through which they can be brought into contact with the women employed in factories, etc., so that they may obtain a practical knowledge of their life and work, their joys and sorrows, and their social life. The scheme has now been shown to yield admirable results and it should be a factor in helping to bring the various classes of the nation together, each with a full understanding of the others' peculiar problems and responsibilities.

The BARD of HOLLYWOOD



For James the head of an ass. For Joe E. Brown a tall.

THE latest thing in filmdom is a row of august gentlemen chewing their pencils and cogitating on how to make Shakespeare popular with American audiences. This task, which has been largely left to teachers of English and a few actors, has become a major problem to the film industry, not solely because of appreciation for the Bard of Avon but, to speak in more material terms, because Warner Brothers have invested \$1,500,000 in a picture of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opened at the Queen's Theatre last night.

And while the boys in the newspaper offices may call it "The Dream" and the Hongkong reviewers persist in referring to Cagney when they mean "Bottom," the custodians of the money bags realise perfectly that the only way to get the dollars back is to make the film-goer "Shakespeare conscious."

So important does the question seem to the American producers that they have decided to "bake it to the people" by means of one of those huge polls which test popular views on presidents and prohibition. With the co-operation of a national magazine they are preparing to ask the American public the question, "Do you want Shakespeare in the movies?"

Meanwhile a tremendous campaign has been built up throughout the world the same methods of exploitation

which have increased the consumption of orange juice and have brought the lowly tomato to the banquet table.

Mr. Reinhardt has, however, made a magnificent picture and Shakespeare scholars will be delighted and somewhat surprised to find that every line in the picture is authentic. Not one word has been written in. The characters on the screen go through the same situations that their creator, 300 years ago, ordained that they should. Where so many persons were working on a picture, it was perhaps natural that they should follow cinema tradition and attempt to alter the author's conception, but if so every scrap of that kind of footage has been discarded and the completed film, the longest talking picture yet released, is as Shakespeare wrote it.

All of which is extremely satisfactory to the intelligentsia. But how about the masses, the office clerk, the soldier, the sailor, the "foreigner," those "fans" whose admissions enrich the Hongkong box-offices and whose approval is the voice for which the exhibitors listen?

The first step to attract their attention—and a typically American one—was the decision that the picture shall be shown in a limited number of cities the first year, not more than 700, and in carefully chosen theatres in those cities. In fact, the tour has been laid out in much the same way that Walter Hampden or Katharine Cornell would map out one for a stage version of the play, to include those places where the greatest response may logically be expected.

That the Queen's Theatre in Hongkong has been chosen as one of the 700 is somewhat of a tribute to the mentality of Hongkong cinema-goers.

With the Shakespeare Association of America, Inc., as sponsor, the Hays office will launch an essay contest with four trips to Stratford-on-Avon as prizes. Essays on the picture are to be sent in by June 1 to some place not yet decided upon, and one trip will be given to the winning essay written by a high school student, one to a college student, one to a clubwoman, and one to a member of the public not included in any of those groups. Plans are being submitted to Sir Archibald Flower to have the winners guests at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre next summer.

A committee of the department of secondary education of the National Education Association has prepared a study guide

for use in 20,000 high schools, coupled with text for teachers which the Hays office is sending out.

The results of all this exploitation are important not only to Warner Brothers for this picture, but to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is reported to be contemplating a screen version



SHAKESPEARE
Hollywood discovered him.

of "Romeo and Juliet," and to the six other Shakespearean productions which are in the offing, including a possible version of "Twelfth Night" by Warners.

The exploiters reiterate that Shakespeare wrote for the common people, that it was country folk and drudges from the cities as well as Queen Elizabeth and the gentry who crowded the benches for the original productions. Shakespeare's kings and queens behave as the common people believe that they might. His varlets are droll and whimsical. His stories deal with elementary emotions and common problems.

One thousand persons are said to have worked on the film before a camera was turned. First came the making of models of every scene, detailed, painstaking models which took artists weeks to build and over which Mr. Reinhardt pored for more weeks, arranging entrances and exits, ensembles, and the exact placing of cameras.

Sixty-seven ten-ton trucks were required to transport materials for the woodland,

which is a thing of beauty, towering oaks and pines topping slender birch trees, with ponds and marshes, a cascade, and even a flowing river.

Several hundred masks had to be made, faces for the gnomes, a tall for Puck, the head of an ass for Bottom, fifty pairs of bats' wings for the dancers, an ablance shell crown for Oberon. Plaster casts were made of each actor, giving a working model of the features, which were then accentuated, or entirely reshaped. Masks were made for twelve dwarfs which reproduce the famous goblin sketches of Arthur Rackham. In all, 413 pounds of rubber were used for the masks.

It took 600,000 strands of cellophane to make the costumes, wigs, chariots and other articles, not counting Titania's train, which required 91,000 yards of gossamer. There are 2,100 props, of which 109 had to be specially built. Twelve stringed instruments and four wind instruments had to be designed and made for the fairy symphony, each musically true, but all bizarre and grotesque. Then there were the animals and birds, such as the unicorn, the owls, the night birds, of which more appear in the forest scenes than in any preceding Hollywood film.

Puck's spiral flight is convincing. He can "put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes." The audience is sure that he can. Oberon becomes a tree. Fairies dance down a shaft of moon-light, float up to the stars, or gather cobwebs with a realism which would be impossible in any other film.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

The New Deal has been stripped of so much of its power by the Courts that it must by now be feeling something like a nude cell!

The Chinese title of the Hongkong Urban Council is "Shi Ching Wai Shang Kuk." Seems an awful lot to live up to.

Jockey trunks are the latest in men's wear. Elephants have had 'em for years.

Mao West's favourite dish is steak and onions. Come up and see me some thyme!

We understand that the suggestion to utilise the Hongkong Cricket Club ground as a car park, has been turned down. The filling station will, however, remain in the north-west corner.

A contemporary says "There are at present too many steamers, although registered in Hongkong for passenger traffic, who trample under their feet the best traditions of the Mercantile Marine." They must be tramps.

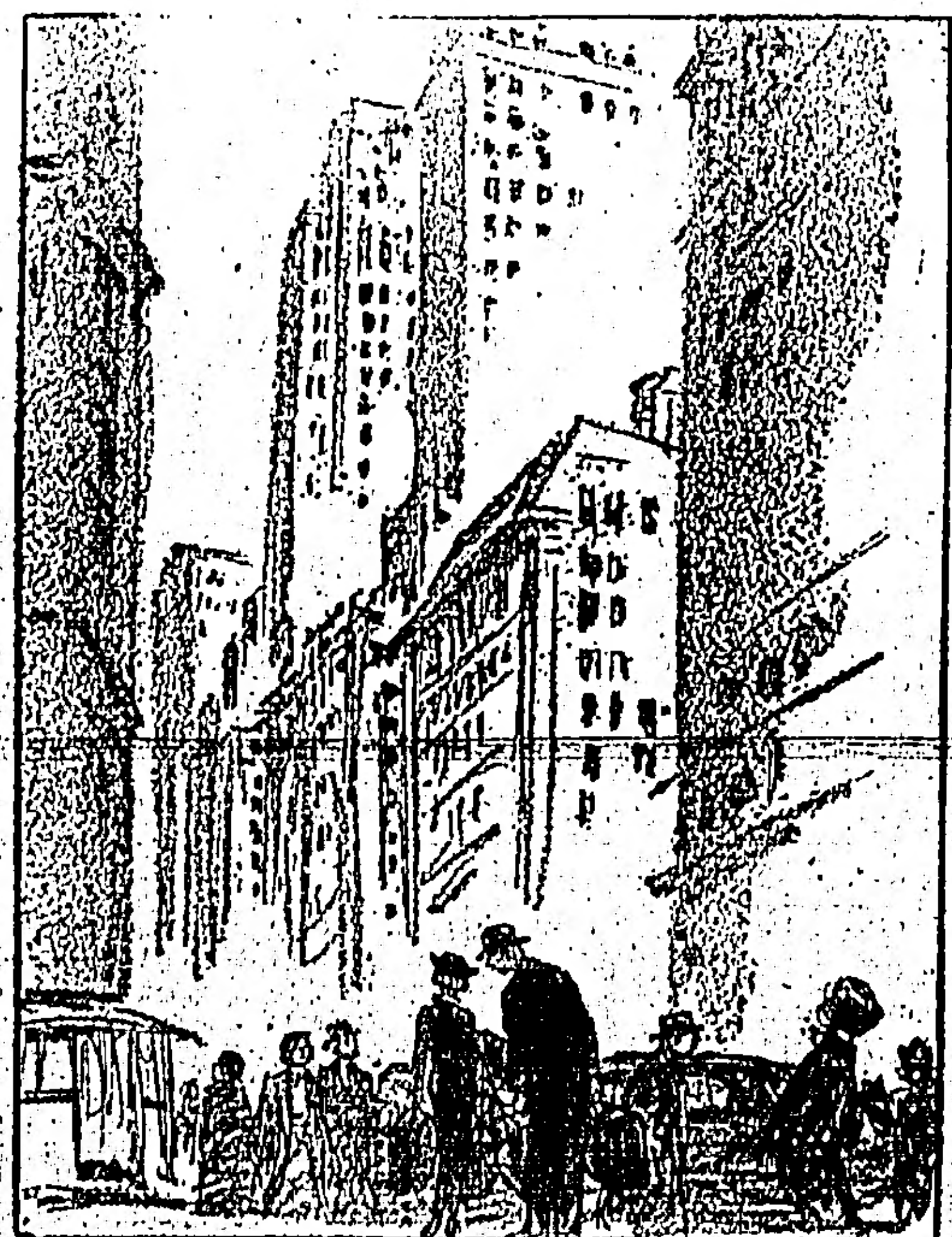
Hongkong now has a campanologist. We thought that we were sufficiently belle-minded already.

If you really want to hear the tiger, take a crowd of cheery friends out into the wilds of the New Territories and give three cheers!

By the same token, anglers have forsaken the Kowloon reservoir this year because they are afraid of bites!

The best way to find parking space within the city limits is to charge twenty cents per hour.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Quit worrying. In six months I'll have this town at my feet."

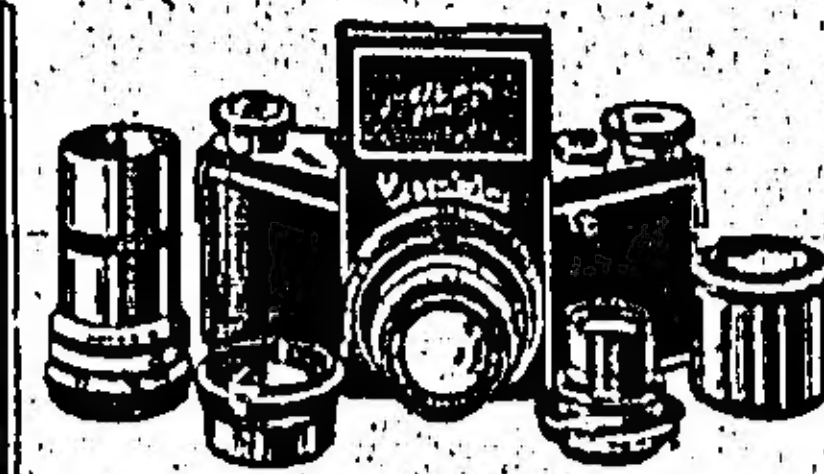
IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME!

There's no doubt about
the circulation.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JANUARY, 11, 1936.



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Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday, of Mr. R. L. Stewart and Miss L. P. Lloyd. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The New Year was seen in with much jollification at the Military Hospital, a most enjoyable dance being held. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Group taken when the Hongkong team fired in the N.R.A. overseas match on December 31, when a fine score was registered.



H. E. the Governor on his way to attend his first Congregation of the Hongkong University as Chancellor. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



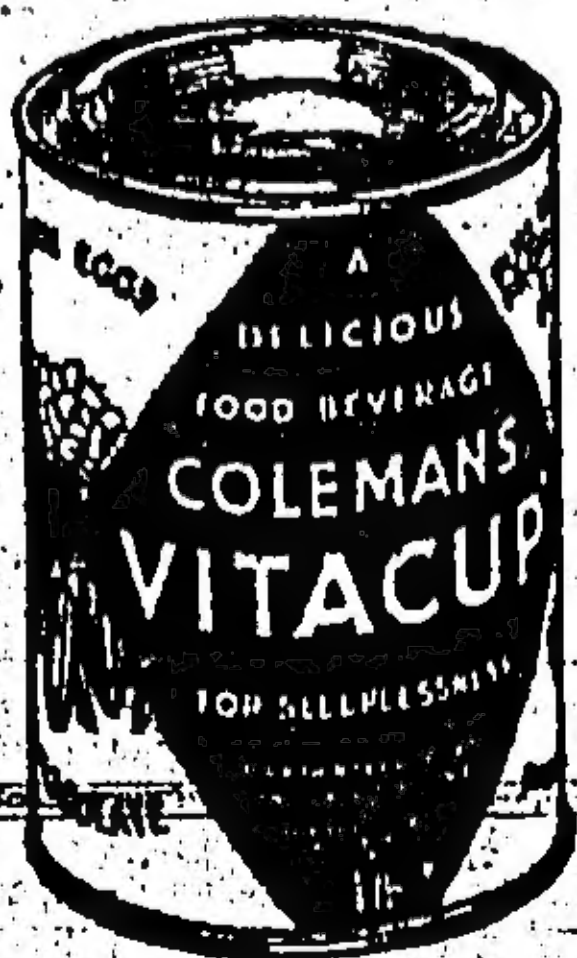
Captain Krueger conversing with a German consular official on the arrival of the big Junkers plane, D-AMAK, at Kai Tak. His three officers are seen at left. (Photo taken with Krasia-Peggy camera).



Group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Kong Yu-chung, of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, and Miss Kwok Kwai-lin. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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RESTFUL SLEEP
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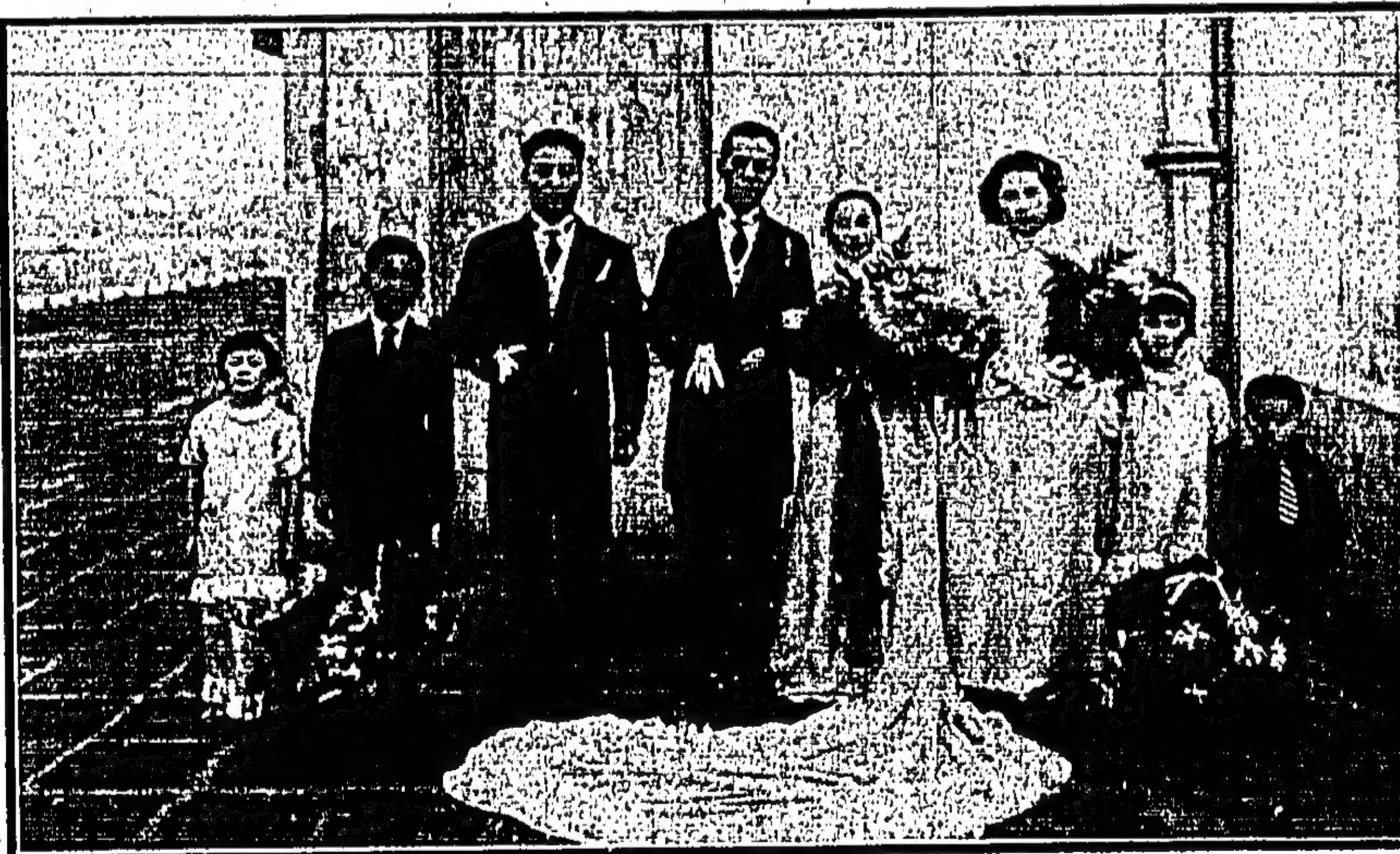
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is made by Coleman & Company, Ltd., Norwich, England, makers of the world famous tonic **WINCARNIS**.

VITACUP

is a delicately flavoured chocolate cup, made of malt, full cream milk and eggs—a wonderfully invigorating and pleasant form of nourishment which will keep your growing family strong and healthy and bring fresh vitality into your home. For old people, too, Vitacup is a sustaining and easily-digested food-drink that promotes sleep and rest, while it will provide you yourself with new energy to carry you through the longest and most tiring of days and still leave you fresh to enjoy the cool evenings.

Before going to bed drink a cup of Vitacup, (2 teaspoonsful to a cup of hot or cold milk or water). Vitacup will ensure sound and restful sleep. As a regular morning drink it will carry you through the most tiring of days.

ON SALE AT ALL LEADING STORES.
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Mr. Pang Kuei-beau and Miss Tsai Lai-too were married last Saturday, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Group taken after the recent wedding, at the English Methodist Church, of Mr. J. W. Winfield, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, and Miss F. E. Winfield. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

YOU GET PICTURES
LIKE THIS WITH A
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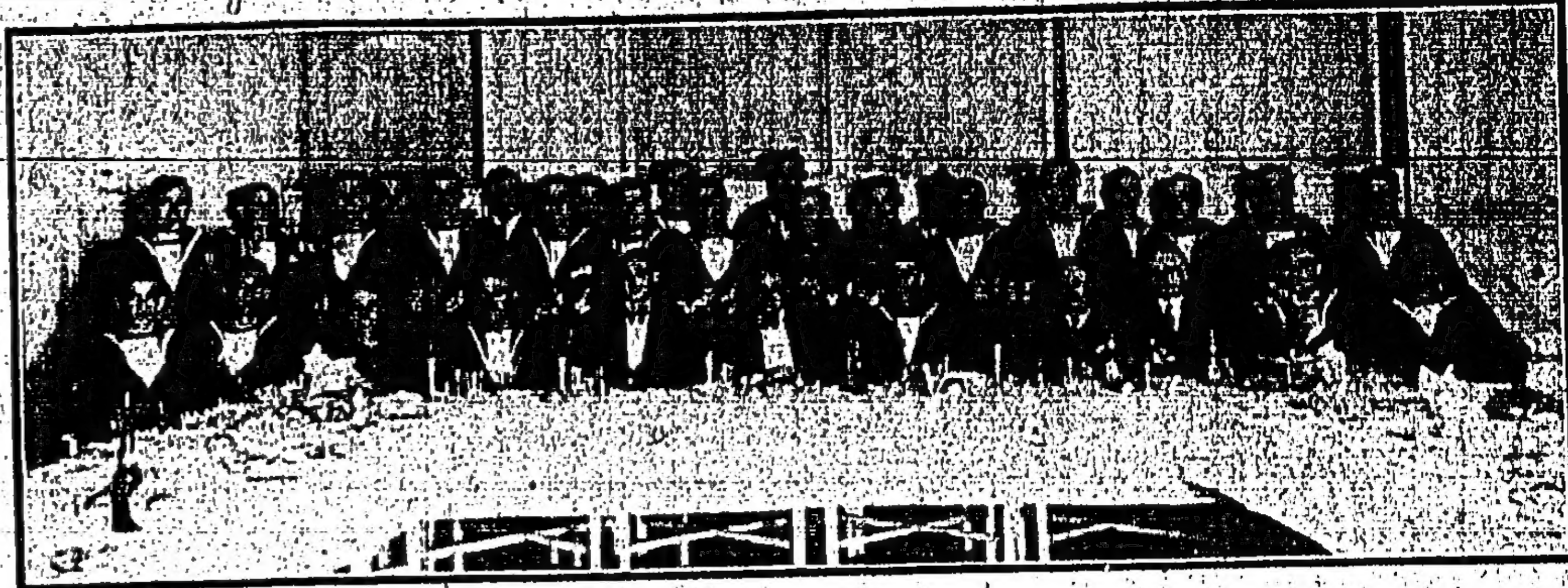
Fencing, an art which develops gracefulness, as taught at an academy in Paris.

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SEE IT AT YOUR DEALERS!



Children's Christmas party held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, at Branksome Towers. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The mouth-organ band of H.M.S. Kent held a dinner at the Cafe Wiseman on Saturday, when the above group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

PLEASE NOTE...



EVERY ITEM LISTED ON PAGE 5 OF THIS ISSUE STRIKES A NEW NOTE IN VALUE-GIVING.

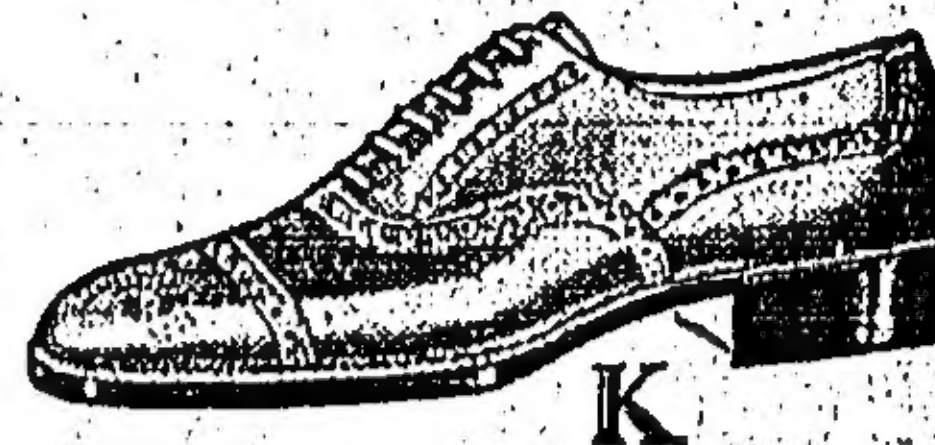
REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITIES FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS ARE PRESENT IN OUR

GREAT STOCKTAKING SALE
SEE PAGE 5

Whiteaway-Laidlaw, & Co., Ltd.



Picture shows part of the funeral procession of the late Colonel A. B. Hearle, commanding the Royal Artillery in Hongkong, en route to the Happy Valley cemetery. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Designed for men

who take comfort and long wear in their shoes for granted, but who are particularly fastidious about the refinements of style that give a flare of individuality. In K Shoes you will find this styling and also find a selection of shapes numerous enough to please even the most divergent tastes.

K SHOES

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From \$19.50 per pair.
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Something Just as Good

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"WHAT HAVE I GOT HERE?"
NOTHING SKIN AND BONES - BUT WHEN I - HENRI - AM DONE WITH IT, IT WILL BE LAMB STEW!



NOT ONLY ARE HANDS JUST AS GOOD AS SPOONS OR FORKS - THEY'RE BETTER. --- YOU CAN SQUIDGE THE SPINACH WITH YOUR HANDS - YOU COULDN'T DO THAT WITH A SPOON.

NORMAN LYND.



FOR DEADENING THE SENSES THERE'S NOTHING LIKE LISTENING TO A LINE OF TALK PROPHECYING A WELTER OF DISASTER, CRIME AND REVOLUTION --- IT'S AS GOOD AS CHLOROFORM.



THERE ARE LOTS OF SUBSTITUTES FOR TOBACCO - SAY THE MIXTURE OF RUBBER AND BONES USED BY THE CUD-TIMERS, OR THE HOLLY HAY THE YOUNGER SET SMOKES.



IF THE DINNER IS A WRECK, LOVE AND KISSES WILL DO JUST AS WELL - FOR A WHILE --- BUT THERE ISN'T MUCH NOURISHMENT IN THEM.



OF COURSE BRAINS ARE IMPORTANT BUT A LOUD VOICE IS JUST AS GOOD - ESPECIALLY IN POLITICS.

THE PALM OF THE HAND GETS RESULTS JUST AS GOOD AS 'MORAL GUARDIAN' AND APPEALING TO THE YOUNG DEVILS - BETTER NATURE.

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FIRING JUSTIFIED

INQUEST VERDICT ON UNKNOWN CHINESE

"I must say I agree with you, gentlemen," said Mr. E. Wynne, Jones at the inquest on the body of a Chinese man who was shot by a Chinese detective whilst in flight on the night of November 23.

The jury comprised Messrs. H. Drayor (foreman), Tsang Lai-po and Leung Hung-fan.

Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, and Inspector P. T. J. Portillon, were present for the Police.

Wong Mui, married woman, of No. 90 Fa Yuen Street, deposed that her house was the second one from the scavenging lane running between Fa Yuen Street and Tung Choi Street. Witness was in the kitchen on November 23 about 9 p.m. when she heard the sounds of police whistles (snapping) and saw a Chinese man running along the scavenging lane towards the sound of a gun, and later she was told that someone had been killed. Witness went to the street and saw a Chinese man dressed in black lying on the ground.

Before witness heard the shots she saw a man in black running along the scavenging lane towards the sound of a gun, and later she was told that someone had been killed. Witness went to the street and saw a Chinese man dressed in black lying on the ground.

Detective's Evidence

Luen Nuen, P.C.C. 441, deposed that on November 23 he was stationed at the Hongkong Police Station. About 10 p.m. witness had just come off duty and was sitting in the barrack room, when he heard police whistles outside the station, so he ran out of the side door into Fife Street and saw a Chinese man dressed in black running along Sai Yung Choi Street and turn right into Fife Street.

The man was about 25 years of age, from witness. Witness followed and blew a police whistle and heard shouts of "Robbery! Robbery! Thieves! Thieves!" The man turned into Tung Choi Street and witness followed and shouted to him to stop, but he turned left in a small lane. "When in the lane," said witness, "the man looked round, pointed his finger at me and said, 'Don't chase after me or I will shoot you with a gun!' He continued running and I immediately drew my gun. When I reached Fa Yuen Street I saw Ngai Muk-yeo try to stop the man. I called out 'Catch him!' But the man pushed Ngai off and continued to run.

"When the man neared the corner of Argyle Street I fired at him. He had just come out of the lane. He followed and fired again and again. He did not stop but turned left into Sai Yee Street. I was about four or five shops away.

"I ran into Sai Yee Street but could not see him. I suspected he had turned into a side lane or stairway. It was very dark so I sent Ngai to get a torch. I then ran to the stairway of No. 111 Argyle Street but could see no one, so I ran to a scavenging lane and looked in. Then I looked into other stairways.

Used All Six Rounds

"I saw him come out of the stairway of No. 111 and run into the lane, through which I followed him and into another lane. I shouted to him to stop. He did not, so I fired at him twice but he continued to run. He ran very fast and got to Fife Street then went obliquely across. When he got to the foot of a lamp standard I fired another shot at him. I was then at the mouth of the lane. I had used all six rounds.

"Then I saw the man running not so fast. He was limping, then he fell down on his face opposite No. 135 Sai Yee Street. I went to him and raised him. He struggled and seized my right hand. I put my arms round him from behind and tried to turn him round, but he pushed me off. By this time a European sergeant and other policemen came to my assistance.

At Fife Street the injured man told witness that he was very tired and he was allowed to sit down. Witness asked one of the policemen to call an ambulance, then asked the man for his name and address. Witness asked if he had anything to say and the man replied, "I'm dying. I have been shot. I'm dying." Witness tried to comfort the man and said, "You are not going to die. You were not shot. You hurt yourself when you fell," and he replied, "It's no use I have nothing to say." At this point Mok Man came up and said, "This is the man who snatched my handbag."

Lok Shu-wai, P.C.C. 240, deposed that he took the injured man to the Kowloon Hospital in an ambulance from Fife Street. On the way witness asked the man for his name and address but failed to get them. The man said, "I'm in pain—I'm dying."

Detective-Sergeant R. Ellis deposed that he traversed the entire route of the chase and made a search for the man but failed to find him. A photograph of the deceased was published in six of the principal Chinese newspapers but so far no one had come forward to identify the body.

Coroner Same Up

In summing up the evidence, the Coroner said that it would be recalled that in taking the evidence he had pressed the Court Interpreter (Mr. Ip Yin-shang) to be very careful and accurate in his translation of the Chinese words *cheung yeh* and *toh kip*. The reason for this was that it was important in judging what was in the mind of P.C.C. 441 at the time.

It would be remembered that in both cases Mr. Yin translated *toh kip* as "attacking by force or violence from a house or dwelling, or a ship or boat," not in the street. The

SIBERIA FRONTIER

PEASANT CAPTURES JAPANESE AVIATOR

London, Jan. 10. Another Manchukuo-Soviet incident is reported to-day from Moscow, when it is alleged that a Japanese plane landed 22 miles inside the Soviet frontier and disgorged two armed aviators one of whom endeavored to kidnap a Soviet peasant who happened to be passing by with a cart. A struggle ensued in which the peasant was victorious and bundled the Japanese into his cart and proceeded to take him to the nearest Soviet border patrol.

The captive later roved and another fight ensued in which the Japanese was wounded with his own sword which the peasant had appropriated.

The Soviet patrol finally reached the scene and the whole party returned to the scene of the landing of the plane where they exchanged shots with the second Japanese aviator. *Reuter's Bulletin.*

Another Version? London, Jan. 10. A very different account of the episode is expected later from Tokyo giving the Japanese version of the story. *Reuter's Bulletin.*

Japanese Denial Tokyo, Jan. 10. The Nippon Demos states that no official information has been received of any affair on the Manchukuo border in which Japanese army officers were involved.

With regard to the reported landing of a Japanese plane in Soviet territory, and the incidents alleged, it is believed that the report is absolutely untrue. *United Press.*

League Perturbed Geneva, Jan. 10. League of Nations circles are very much concerned at the reports of a Japanese aviator's landing in Siberia, since this is regarded as a climax to a series of incidents. *United Press.*

lady herself told the Court that she shouted out "cheung yeh," and that was translated as "theft with force, or violence anyway, from the immediate possession of the owner." Therefore there were two suggestions of what might have been on the mind of P.C.C. 441.

According to the Larceny Ordinance, which carefully went through all possible types of larcenies, there was Section 26, larceny from person, which was described as a felony. Larceny from a dwelling house by any means or threat, and the inmates put in bodily fear, was also a felony.

"Again I must remind you," continued his Worship, "that a police officer when he is on duty, if he finds a felony has been committed, is justified in shooting provided he has no other way of bringing the man to book, and the jury must satisfy themselves that it was necessary for him to use that degree of severity."

It was known that a felony had been committed, and at that time P.C.C. 441 as far as he reasonably could, knew that a felony had occurred.

Questions to Answer In deciding the jury could answer the following questions and the answer would show itself: What is the man's name? Did he die of a gun-shot wound? Fired by whom? Had a felony been committed in fact?

Did P.C.C. 441 know that? Could P.C.C. 441 have caught him otherwise without using force? After retiring for four minutes the jury returned and their verdict was read by their foreman. It was, "We are of the opinion that the deceased, an unknown Chinese male, met his death by being shot by a policeman, Luen Nuen, P.C.C. 441, in the execution of his duty, and our verdict is justifiable homicide."

The Coroner: I must say I quite agree with you, gentlemen. Before rising his Worship said he thanked the jury for the careful attention they had paid to the evidence during the inquiry, which was a very important one, and their verdict was a true and proper one.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IF THERE IS ONE QUALITY MORE ESSENTIAL TO A STATESMAN THAN CAUTION, IT IS RASHNESS.—Sir J. A. R. Marriott.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Lt. Col. H.B.L. Dowling O.B.E., to be a member of the Licensing Board for a further period of three years.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. Lo Man-kan to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, in succession to Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.

During last year, 270 samples were analysed under the Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance. Of these all were genuine excepting eleven of tea, four of fresh milk, and one each of flour, lard and tinned vegetables.

A bankruptcy notification states that a first dividend of 56 per cent has been declared in the case of the *Yau-Kee-Chung* firm, money-changers, and Lau Sing-sam, money-lender, and all other partners therein.

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor has made the following appointments:—Miss Betty Eugenie Abraham to be an Assistant Mistress (Physical Training).

His Excellency the Governor has nominated the following as members of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years:—Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, Hennessy Seth and K. E. Grogan, and representing Grant-In-Aid holders, Mr. Rev. Bishop Henry

KOWLOON TRAGEDY

LADY DIES FROM EFFECTS OF SLEEPING DRAUGHT

The death occurred under tragic circumstances at the Kowloon Hospital on Thursday afternoon, of Miss Mary MacGregor, who had formerly been a Queen's Army School mistress at Tientsin.

The deceased arrived in the Colony from the North last week-end, and took a room at the Peninsula Hotel. On Wednesday evening she was found in her room suffering from the effects of some poison. She had apparently taken an overdose of sleeping draught, and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital, where she passed away on Thursday afternoon.

The deceased had been a Queen's Army School mistress at Tientsin for two years, and resigned in December last. She was on her way home when the tragedy took place. She was 31 years old and leaves her mother and a sister at home.

The Funeral

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon in the Protestant cemetery, Happy Valley, and was attended by several of the deceased's colleagues in the Hongkong station.

The Rev. H. C. Davies, M.C., chaplain to the Forces, conducted the service at the graveside.

Others present were Major H. H. Joseph, Captain G. W. P. Kimm, and Warrant Officer Instructor J. Imrie, of the Army Educational Corps, Mrs. J. Hosford, Miss K. Stanley, Miss J. Coughlin, Mrs. D. Tange, Mrs. A. B. Murray, Miss K. Tong, Mrs. Malone and Mrs. J. Imrie (Queen's Army School mistresses), Sister Dickson, Mrs. C. Gray, Miss White and Sub-Inspector Whant, of the Hongkong Police Force.

Wreaths were sent by: Her sorrowing mother, Sister Kit, Helen and Rex, Joan Reid (Tientsin), Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Freeman, Captain and Mrs. G. W. P. Kimm, Mrs. C. Gray, Mrs. Hosford, the Army Educational Corps, China Command; all ranks of the Army Educational Corps, China Command; the Queen's Army School mistresses, China Command.

MR. LI YUK-TONG

OCTOGENARIAN MERCHANT LAID TO REST

There was a big gathering of over 1,000 persons attending the funeral of the late Mr. Li Yuk-tong, one of China's best known bankers and merchant, who passed away at the Young Wo Hospital last week. Chief mourners at the procession were the sons and daughters of the late Mr. Li, including Mr. Li Tze-chung the eldest son and prominent local merchant. Others present were the six grandsons, three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren of the deceased. It required a total of 130 motor-cars to take the attendants to the Chinese Christian Cemetery at Aberdeen where interment took place late in the afternoon.

Among friends present were noted the Hon. Sir Shou-sun Chow, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. K. L. Lo, Mr. Ho Kong-tung and Messrs. Li Po-kuai, Li Yau-tsun, Wong Chung-hin, Chau Tung-sang, Lo Yuk-wan, Fung Heung-chuen, Ma Wing-chun, Ng Yui-wan, Cheung Kai-shing, Peter Cheung, Cheung Wing-kui, Tao Tze-tuen, Choy Hing and many others. Wreaths were sent by many of Hongkong's most prominent residents including Sir Shou-sun Chow, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. K. L. Lo, Messrs. Tao Tze-tuen, Li Yau-tsun, Kwok Chung-lung, Chai Li Yau-tsun, Yick-chung, Kan Tui-po, Li Tse-fong, Kan Tai-choi and many others.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, January 12, will be: "Sacrificament."

The Golden Text will be: "In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world." (John 16: 33).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Simon Peter saith unto them, I am a fishing. They say unto him, We also will with thee. They went forth, and entered into a ship immediately; and that night they caught nothing."

But when the morning was now come, Jesus showed them that it was Jesus. Then Jesus saith unto them, Children, have ye any meat? They answered him, no.

And he said unto them, Cast the net on the right side of the ship; and ye shall find. They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw for the multitude of fishes." (John 21: 3-4).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"What a contrast between our Lord's last supper and his last spiritual breakfast with his disciples in the bright morning hours at the Galilean Sea. His guests had passed into gloom and his disciples' grief into pride, rebuked. Convinced of the fruitfulness of their toil in the dark and weakened by their Master's voice, they changed their methods, turned away from material things, and cast their net on the right side. Disappearing Christ, Truth, anew on the shore of time, they were enabled to rise somewhat from mortal sensuousness, or the burial of mind in matter, into newness of life as Spirit."

This spiritual meeting with our Lord in the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate. They bow before Christ, Truth, to receive more of his reappearing and silently to commune with the divine Principle, Love. (Page 34: 28-31).

(A Branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

Macdonald Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Sacrificament" Sunday School, 10 a.m. Testimonial Meeting: Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open: Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

The authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

PILLARS OF WISDOM

LECTURE GIVEN BEFORE THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Taking as a basis T. E. Lawrence's book "Pillars of Wisdom," Mr. John Russell gave a very interesting lecture at the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society on Thursday last.

Far seeing, steadfast and enduring Lawrence possessed those supreme qualities that have the power of drawing men unto him—to follow him with devotion and do his bidding without question. A solitary figure who would stand out amongst any race, he was a collection of humanity, an Arab in his higher intelligence and reliance on him implicitly; he lived his life, wore their clothes, acquired their ways and so became nearer to them at the same time. The combination of admirable qualities he possessed welded the stern and oftentimes quarrelsome desert nomads into a unity never achieved before.

In the wide open spaces of the desert—little else than earth beneath and heaven above—nature in all her solitude prepares the approach to God and brings men to a realization of the higher qualities deep within them. As looking on from this, the Arab sees God in everything.

Amongst a frugal living people whose everyday life is one of hardship, it was surprising that there should be one of a race whose life is less hard but who should surpass them in the very qualities in which they excel. Yet, with Lawrence, this was the case—sublimating on a few handfuls of dusty flour baked with stagnant water, to cover fifty miles a day on camel back for days at a stretch was quite a routine occurrence with him. Always, his power of will and strength of purpose made it possible for him to endure almost unbelievable physical hardship. How weak are we soft-living town dwellers who pay so much attention to our comfort to the neglect of the more important things that we are doing instead. Lawrence had no regard for convention or stereotyped methods; he went straight for his objective in the most effective way.

All these and many other interesting features of the speaker's illustrated lecture were given in a most interesting manner by the author in his book, which is the Seven Pillars of Wisdom that the author had in mind it is difficult to say, for the lessons to be learnt by anyone who reads through his beautiful language are many times seven.

Lawrence was one of those forces that, never in the limelight, play important parts in the achieving of the objectives for which they work. Representatives of these forces are working similarly on every plane of life and, so far as humanity is concerned, in direct proportion as it can reduce individuals who have this selfless leadership will its rate of progress be.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

DAVENTRY - NEWS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (815 kilocycles): 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30 p.m. Orchestra Music. Sylvia Ballet (Dolbeek); Rosamunda Ballet Music in G (Schubert); Hungarian Dance No. 5 in F-sharp Minor (Brahms); The Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tchaikovsky). 7.30-7.47 p.m. Vocal Gama. Chauvo-Souris; Let's Have a Chorus. 7.47-8 p.m. "Four Aces Suite" (Billy Mayori) played by Radio da Costa.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.50 p.m. Variety Items. Vocal—Melody Trumps; The Four Aces; Instrumental—Mama Reus; Song—I believe in Miracles, Hildegarde; Humorous—There's no one with endurance, Frank Crumit; Organ Solo—Grasshoppers' Dance, Sydney Gustard; Song—Things are looking up, Cleely Courtneidge; Violin Solo—Looking for you, Albert Sandler, with Olive Groves (Soprano); Things might have been so different, Grace Fildes; Song—In the Mood for Love, Lanny Ross; Violin Solo—Always, Albert Sandler, with Sydney Torch (Organ); Vocal—Song Carnival of 1932 Stars; Band—The Japanese Sandman.

8.50-9.10 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Spanish Dance No. 1 (Mozzart); Spanish Serenade (Bizet); A Waltz Dream—Potpourri (Strauss); Flaportelle (Greer); The Doll Dance (Brown).

9.10-9.30 p.m. Military Band Music. Valse des Alouettes (Drigo); Amoretten Tanze (Gung); Entry of the Boyards—March (Halvorsen); Swanlike March (Koch); Wedding of the Rose (Jessel); Hobomoko—Intermezzo (Reeves). 9.30-9.45 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.45 p.m.-12 midnight. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10 p.m. Big Hits. 12 midnight. Close Down.

NOTE: There will be a Chinese Recorded Programme from Z.B.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles, from 8-11 p.m.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME Soprano and Cello Recital From the Studio

RELAY OF ORGAN RECITAL. 9.10-10 a.m. Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral. 10 a.m. Close Down. 11-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Music.

1 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Excerpts from "The Mikado" (Gilbert and Sullivan). Op. 26 (Max Bruch) played by Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

Light Orchestral Music. Tintagel (Bax); The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey); Bells across the Meadow (Ketelbey); Along the Banks of the Volga (Borchert); Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); The Erato Waltzes—Potpourri (Rohrbach).

A Concert. Song—I love thee (Grig); Homing (Del Riego), Eva Turner (Soprano); Piano Solo—Valse Gubilee (Forgotten Waltz) (Liszt); Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi); Vladimir Horowitz; Songs—Scilicet di Perfection; O Sole Mio (di Capua); Mariano Stabile (Bartone); Piano Solo—Children's Corner Suite (Debussy); Paganini's Etude in E-flat Major (Paganini); Vladimir Horowitz; Songs—Strew on her Roses (London Ronald); Down in the forest (London Ronald); Joseph Hislop (Tenor).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octel. Souvenir (arr. Willoughby); Phantom Minuet (Hope); Andante in G (Bartone); Andantino (Song of the Soul) (Lomato).

2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30-8 p.m. European Programme. 7.30-8 p.m. "Quintet in G Major" (Mozart) played by the Pro Arte Quartet.

7.30-8 p.m. Military Band Music. Clarinet Concerto No. 1 (Weber); Hungarian Dance ("from Foreign Parts") (Moszkowski); Le Reve Passe (Krieger); Belphegor—Quick March (Brepant); Marche Lorraine (Ganne).

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. Recital by Owen Joco (Bartone) accompanied by Tony Lorana. Programme

1. (a) When Dull Care, Lane, (Continued on Page 5.)

TO-MORROW at the STAR.

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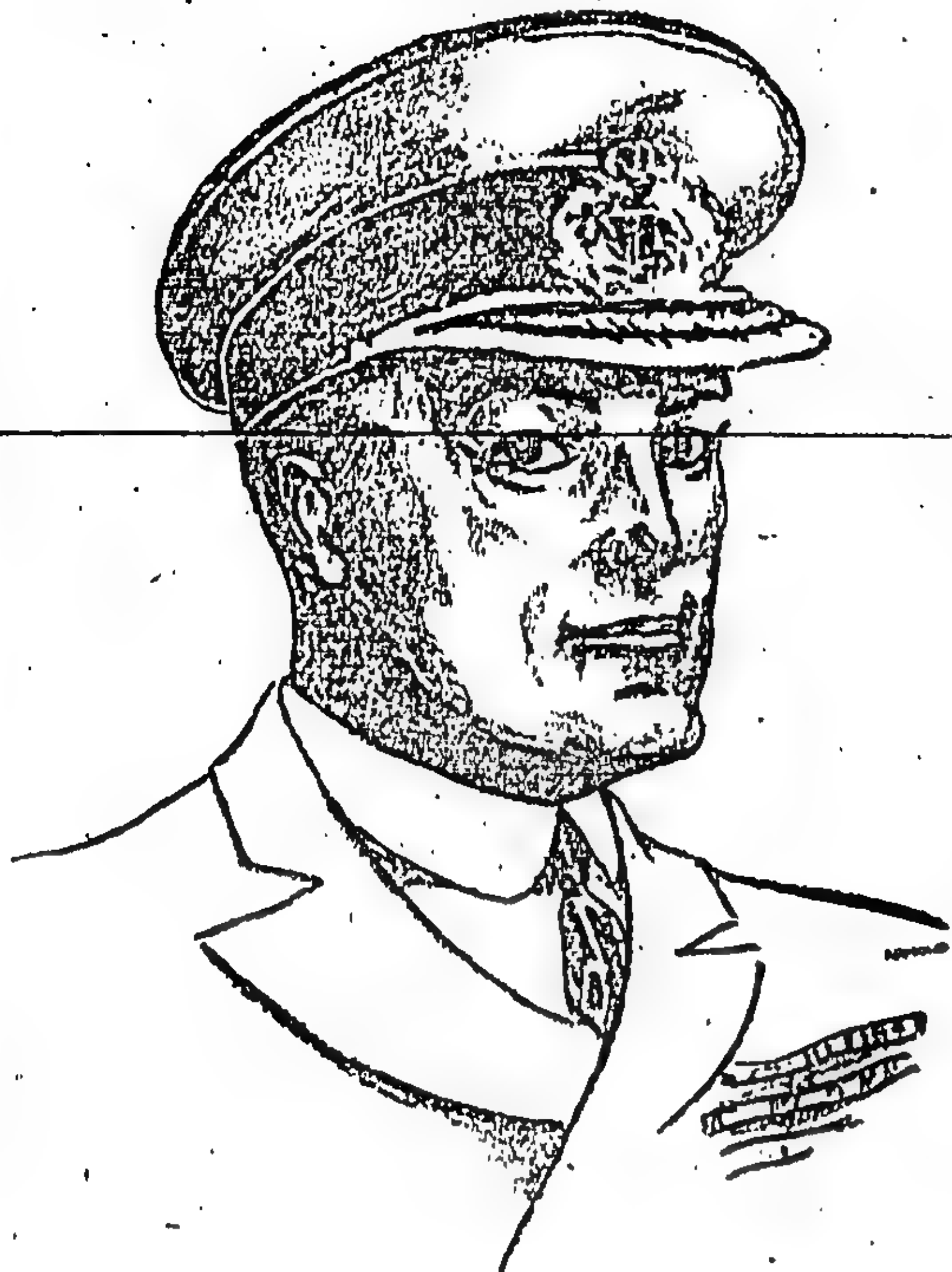
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DEATH AT SAME MINUTE OF OLD DEVOTED COUPLE

HAPPILY MARRIED FOR 45 YEARS

Drama in Hotel Room Near
Burned Home

Many a time they pray,
That both be summoned in the self-same day.

A RETIRED naval officer, aged 84, and his wife, aged 81, died at the same minute after a happy married life of 45 years.

They were Captain Thomas Hadley and Mrs. Edith Hadley, who had lived for two years at a quiet Lake District hotel.

On the stroke of 10 o'clock at night a nurse who had looked after the couple for several months called a doctor's attention to Captain Hadley.

The old captain was dead.

Then the doctor and nurse turned away from his bed. They found that his wife had died while they were examining her husband.

"IT WAS FITTING"

Since January, 1934, Captain and Mrs. Hadley had lived at the King's Arms Hotel, not far from the site of the home, at Hawkshead, their £5,000 mansion, which was destroyed by fire in February last year, when they both had narrow escapes.

The manageress of the hotel told a reporter of the devotion of the old couple, and said: "It was fitting they should die together. They had lived together so long and so happily."

"I expect the old couple will be buried together at Hawkshead Cemetery on Saturday in the middle of the countryside they loved."

HOW THEY ESCAPE

During the fire at their mansion, Captain Hadley was found in a bathroom and helped to safety. As he and his rescuer reached the lawn the staircase they had descended was cut off by flames.

Mrs. Hadley was discovered by a maid, who searched through the smoke-filled rooms with an electric torch, found her mistress helpless in an upper bedroom, and carried her downstairs.

Captain Hadley had a distinguished naval career. He commanded the gunboats Pheasant, Starling and Watchpole. He held the Queen's and King's South African Medals.

The couple had no family.

U.S. Surgery Wins New Triumph

"ZIP" FASTENERS FOR YOUR TUMMY

New York, Jan. 3.
American surgery has won a remarkable new triumph in the struggle against disease.

The scene of the success is a Chicago hospital. A zip fastener has been attached to an incision in a patient's stomach so that the wound may be opened and closed easily and conveniently every day for treatment of a tumor with an electric needle.

The name of the ingenious surgeon who hit upon this device for replacing the old method of surgical clips, adhesive tape and gauze is kept secret, as is also the name of the patient.

EXPERT EXPLAINS

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association, in explaining this procedure, states that the stomach was first sewed to the abdominal wall.

Strips of adhesive tape were then placed on the skin on each side of

TALL MINISTER



A new photograph of Viscount Halifax, who succeeded Lord Londonderry as Lord Privy Seal.

the incision and the zip fastener hooked to them.

When treatment with the electric needle is given the zip fastener is opened in the ordinary way, and the incision aperture is closed again by pulling the fastener in the reverse direction.

GARBO AS CAMILLE

WHEN Greta Garbo's Swedish holiday is over she goes back to Hollywood and another film. Her contract calls for a payment of \$53,000 for the picture. Already they're getting ready for it.

Producer Irving Thalberg has ordered Hollywood's highest-paid writer, \$600-a-week Frances Marion (who has been holidaying in England), to get down to work on a screen treatment of that old classic "La Dame aux Camélias."

Latest great actress to have a screen stab at it was Yvonne Printemps.

Treasure Trove

BELGIAN'S STORY OF COCOS IS FORTUNE

A Belgian civil engineer, Mr. Pete Bergmans, has arrived in London to negotiate with a treasure-hunting company, which is financing an expedition now in Cocos Island, in the Pacific Ocean.

The yacht Veracity, with a party of treasure-seekers, has been there since February last year.

Mr. Bergmans says that he is sure the treasure will be unearthed before next April. He has spent several months with the expedition.

He thinks that the treasure was probably hidden by pirates, or by the survivors of a South American revolution.

He told to-day how he and another man, now dead, were cast away on Cocos Island six years ago.

While on the island he accidentally stepped upon a piece of rock. It gave way and the hole it revealed seemed to lead to a cavern.

BAG OF GOLD

The two men called out, and their voices echoed back from the depths. They explored further, came upon treasure, and brought away a collection of golden objects in a bag.

For this bag of gold they were afterwards paid about 50,000 dollars in America.

Mr. Bergmans says that the palaces in Peru in a former day,

MAKE-UP HINTS

By
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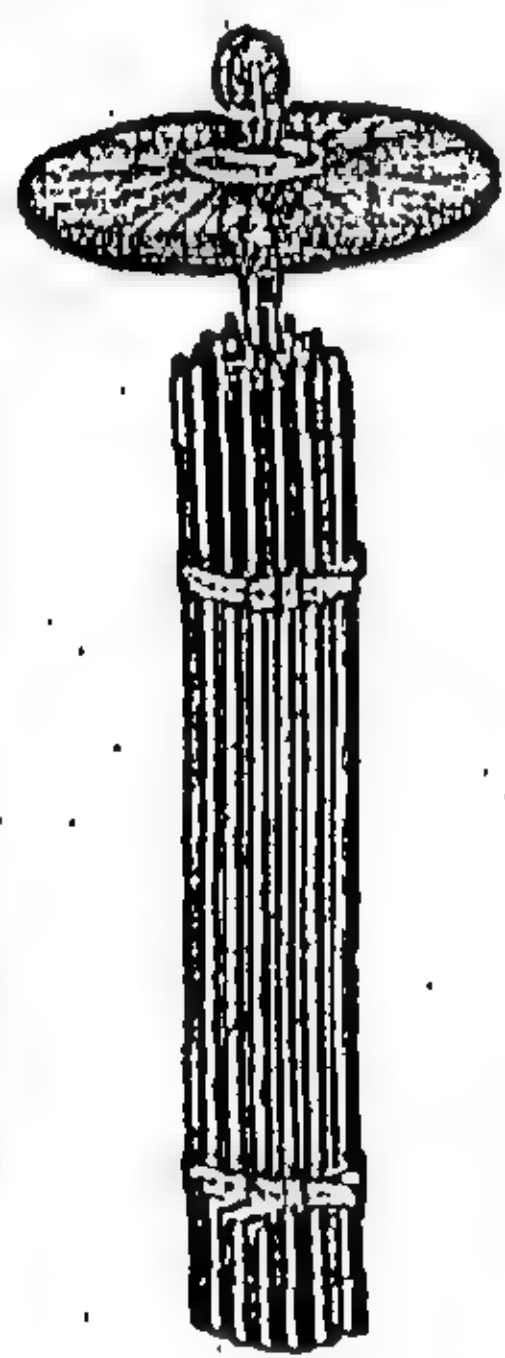
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WHEN AT HOME

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TO-MORROW at the STAR

21,000 Annoyances

THE THINGS THAT
MAKE YOU CROSS

HAVE you ever stopped to think what makes you cross? And would you be surprised to learn that over 21,000 annoyances have been catalogued by scientific investigators?

The investigation which has just been concluded in the United States covered scores of thousands of people of all classes, and reveals many amazing facts.

Over five hundred people out of every thousand, for instance, are annoyed mainly by the behaviour of other people.

Thus gushing, borrowing (and presumably not being in a hurry to pay back), slapping on the back, snobbishness, teasing, bullying, egotism, constant and over-done apologising, gossip behind the back about one or to one's face about others, small-mindedness, interruptions and over-familiarity are a few of the chief annoyances.

The Soup-Eater

It has been found that while a person coughing in one's face makes twenty-eight people out of every hundred really cross, the sight of red hair only irritates eight men and women in a hundred.

Over two hundred people out of every thousand cannot stand hearing soup being eaten noisily without becoming extremely cross.

It was found that many things annoy men more than women, while there are some things which put women's nerves "on edge" that men accept with the utmost complacency.

Thus comments on one's weight annoys women in the ratio of eight to two men. And to see others wearing exactly similar clothes arouses three times as much anger in the fair sex as in even the most fastidious men.

The investigators found that generally women have a far greater capacity for getting cross than men.

Dish-Washing

Apparently there are men who object very strongly to being held tightly by their fair dance partners. But there are over three times as many women who find this annoying.

The washing of dishes makes only eight people of each hundred cross of both sexes.

Both men and women are disturbed by a hole in their sock or stocking. Nearly 30 per cent. of both sexes listed this as "extremely annoying."

BRITAIN'S
PASTEUR DIES
AT 100

Bangor, Dec. 25.

FORGOTTEN by the world for half a century, a scientist whose fame might have rivalled that of Pasteur died here last night at the age of 100.

He was Dr. Griffith Evans, a pioneer both in medicine and veterinary research.

During his veterinary work with the Army in India, over 50 years ago, Dr. Evans made discoveries which proved of immense value in the treatment of sleeping sickness, tetanus and infectious diseases.

At the time the War Office would not listen to his theories, but in his old age his work was appreciated.

When retirement came, with the rank of Inspector-General, Lieut.-Colonel Evans's pension was increased—a tardy recognition of his genius.

The King and Queen, the Prince of Wales and many other eminent people joined in a tribute to him on his 100th birthday.

"SECOND PASTEUR" Five years before the British Association had officially recognised his work, and he was also awarded the highest distinction of the British Medical Association.

Dr. Evans's daughter once said that but for a reference by a Johannesburg professor at the British Association meeting, England would never have known of her father's work.

She believed that if he had been allowed to prosecute his researches his name would have been as famous as Pasteur's.

The freedom of Bangor was conferred on Dr. Evans in his bedroom when he was 96 years of age.

MET "ABE" LINCOLN Dr. Evans once interviewed Abraham Lincoln at the White House, when the American President gave him special permission to join the medical staff of the Northern Army in the Civil War.

After the war he remained in America and took a medical degree at McGill University.

A descendant of one of the five royal tribes of Wales, Dr. Evans was a native of Townyn, Merionethshire. He was a close friend of Mr. Lloyd George.

BANDITS' PRISONER



Mr. Rudolph Bosshardt of Manchester, who was captured more than a year ago by the notorious Chinese bandit, Ho-Lung, is still in captivity, though Mr. A. Hayman, a New Zealander, and a companion missionary of the China Inland Mission, has been released on account of his "serious physical condition." A ransom of 270,000 as well as a number of anti-aircraft guns, was demanded by the bandits, who threatened to put their captives to death within a fortnight if their demands were not complied with. Mrs. Hayman and Mrs. Bosshardt were captured with their husbands, but were released with their children.

PICTURE
OF THE
'UNKNOWN
WOMAN'ARE OUT IN U.K.
DIVORCE CASES

MOVIE camera pictures are to be introduced as evidence in British divorce cases.

Inquiry agents have devised this new form of proof to meet the demands of judges that the "unknown woman" in divorce petitions must be identified and her existence established.

Hitherto hotel bills have been used for this purpose. But the courts have become increasingly reluctant to accept them as reliable evidence.

A series of moving pictures of a respondent entering and leaving a hotel are to be taken.

WIVES TO 'APPEAR'

These will be supplemented by receipted bills and the hotel register, and, of course, hotel servants. The photographs will prove the existence of the woman, and the other evidence will prove her identity.

The petitioning wife is to be shown the photographs, and will identify the respondent from whom she asks for a divorce.

The agents think they have provided a complete answer to the judges' demands.

Bath Ceremonial
Marks Aga Khan's

50th Year Jan. 21

London, Dec. 28.

Millions of Khoja Ismailia Mohammedans will drink the Aga Khan's bath water on January 21.

The occasion is the Golden Jubilee of the birth of their spiritual leader, His Highness the Aga Khan. A direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, the Aga Khan is best known in Europe and America for his outstanding racing stable.

The celebration will be held in Karachi, journeying there especially for the occasion, His Highness will greet the mass of Khoja Ismailia Mohammedans who will make a special pilgrimage from all parts of India.

On the Jubilee day of his birth the Aga Khan will take a special bath. The "holy bath water" will be distributed to his followers for drinking. It is said, thus allegedly purifying their body and soul.—United Press.

POWELL'S
GREATEST WINTER
SALE

IN 54 YEARS

STARTS ON MONDAY

Prices have been greatly reduced to ensure clearance before Stock-taking. This event you should not miss, as, owing to the heavy fall in exchange, prices are not likely to be so advantageous for many years to come.

OVERCOATS and
RAINCOATSA large selection of Fancy
Tweeds, Meltons, Gaberdines,
Herringbones, Scotch & English
Homespun are now offeredat 33 1/3% discount
off regular prices.

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GOLF HOSE—

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SUN HELMETS
BOWLERSTogether with other
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Shanghai Hockey Trials Disappointing

LADIES' LACK OF COHESION

Searching For Interport XI

Shanghai, Jan. 7.

There is only one result to be expected if players who have never played together are picked to represent two sides; confusion and misunderstanding! And that was what happened yesterday when another group of women hockey stars, selected from various clubs, were given an opportunity of displaying their experience and prowess in hockey before a number of officials of the committee and a fair sized crowd at the race course, a second of a series of trials to be held before the final selection, says the *Shanghai Times*.

Though the game was faster than that of the previous day, the complete lack of cohesion of any description and the pernicious tendency of the players to cluster together so as to get into each other's way, were the chief factors that greatly assisted in making the game ragged and uninteresting.

It must be admitted that as individuals they all can play hockey, but if Hongkong are to be beaten, they must learn to keep to their respective positions and give more attention to the passing technique which they conspicuously lack. Many fine opportunities which were wasted could have been converted into useful points if the forwards could only have been made to remember that there are others besides themselves on the field eagerly waiting to assist them if they would only pass.

BLUES DEFEATED

The Yellows however defeated the Blues by 2-1 all the goals being scored in first session.

The line up of the teams was as follows:

Yellows:—Misses G. Ephgrave; Frances Bompko, Nora Seaborn; V. Boim, Pisan Pettigara, Debby Bloomfield; M. Thompson, S. Korman, M. Sheridan, D. Eardley, E. Little. Blues:—Misses E. Seldai, Ester Bloomfield, E. Vici, C. G. G. Hilde Gunther, Feggie Silva, Ursula Berg, Jean Gilchrist, A. Greiner, L. Schmidt, and O. Hochmann.

Of the two keepers G. Ephgrave for the Yellows was a little more steady and reliable, both having had little chance to give any kind of a display; of the backs, E. Bloomfield and E. Vici were indisputably the superior pair, their accurate intercepting of hard drives and skilful clearances about make them the most probable final choice. Frances Bompko played meritoriously for the Yellows and would make a creditable half back; and it would be difficult to pick up any from the intermediate line as all that were included gave a very poor exhibition.

Hilda Gunther at centre half and C. Getz, at left half would not make bad half-backs if they would only try and back the forwards more; in the line of offence all had creditable stick-work and a fair amount of ball control, but definitely no idea of cohesion and the value of the passing technique; M. Sheridan, D. Eardley and E. Little were the outstanding forwards for the Yellows whilst U. Berg, A.

THE FIRST TRIAL

NO EASY JOB FOR SELECTORS

SOME PROMINENT PLAYERS

Shanghai, Jan. 6.

Twenty-two of Shanghai's leading women hockey stars yesterday vied for the honour of inclusion in the interport side to meet the visiting Hongkong team, and judging by the form displayed, the selectors' task will not be an easy one. Misses E. Little, E. McCracken and A. Collaco were outstanding in the forward lines, while Misses E. Vici and E. Bloomfield stood out in defence. Miss L. Carlson proved the more reliable goalie of the two.

The teams lined up as follows:—
Blues:—Misses E. Little, C. Nichols, J. Bloomfield, E. McCracken, Margie McCracken; D. Forshaw, Margaret McCracken, C. Getz; E. Bloomfield, E. Vici; I. Motta.
Yellows:—Misses H. Collaco, W. Donnelly, P. Stewart, A. Collaco, M. Collaco; V. Hutton, M. Houben, B. Walker; A. Goncalves, E. Heinzeling; L. Carlson.

Umpires:—Messrs. J. Vickery and A. E. Andrews.

The Blues pressed from the outset and for the first few minutes play centred around the Yellow's citadel. The McCracken sisters proved great opportunists on the right wing, being completely beaten, to put her side two up. A little before interval, L. Schmidt, receiving a pass from A. Greiner, her inside colleague, dribbled through the backs and drove a fast shot into the left corner of the net. The score at interval stood at 2-1 in favour of the Yellows. As the teams were more or less evenly balanced no changes were attempted after resumption and no further score was registered.

The same lack of understanding was responsible for the second goal, which was also scored by E. McCracken.

End to end play ensued, with the Blues always slightly superior, in the exchanges. Several dangerous raids were made into the Yellows territory but without any material success. The interval came with the score still at 2-0.

Upon resumption, slight changes were made in the line-ups, the backs changing over in order to strengthen the Yellows side. This substitution proved greatly beneficial to the losing team. Misses E. Bloomfield and E. Vici performed splendidly at back to defeat all but one of the opposing forwards' efforts. The exception was the result of some pretty combination between Misses E. Little and Jean Bloomfield, the latter putting the finishing touch with a hard drive.

The Yellows applied pressure, but excessive eagerness on the part of the forward line led to constant infringement of the offside rule. Miss Amanda Collaco was the next scorer when she netted with the goalkeeper unopposed.

A minute later the same player scored again, but this goal was adjudged outside, the game terminating with the score of 3-1 in favour of the Blues.

The Social Committee of the Helena May Institute announces that, owing to the Chinese New Year holidays, the concert arranged by Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford for January 23 has been postponed until February 20.

Goal scorers for the Engineers were Corner, Darby, Woolgar and Revill, while Khudha Dux (two) and Tara Singh replied for the Brigade.

GAME NOT PLAYED

The game arranged between the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven and the Police on the Club ground, King's Park, yesterday, was not played as the Club were unable to raise a team.



Here's action from the Southern Methodist-Texas Christian game at Fort Worth which clinched S. M. U.'s claim to national honours and the Rose Bowl game with Stanford. Photo shows big Jimmy Lawrence, T. C. U.'s hard running halfback, hitting the line for a nine-yard gain. The Mustangs, taking the game into the air, won 20-14.

SIR F. LEITH ROSS

CHINESE REPORT OF VISIT TO SOUTH

Shanghai, Jan. 10. It was learned to-day that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, will visit Hongkong and Canton some time this month.

A preliminary report of the situation has been prepared by Mr. N. E. Young, Sir Frederick's assistant. After visiting South China, Sir Frederick and his party will return to England via Suez.—*Union News*.

EXPLOSION TOLL

TOWN HALL BLOWS UP DURING MEETING

Pendleton, Ind., Jan. 10. Three were killed and ten injured when the local Town Hall blew up last evening when the Town Council was in session.

In addition, it is feared that a number of tramps, who were customarily permitted to shelter in the basement, were burnt to death. The whole top of the building was blown off by the explosion which is

STATE LOTTERY

NUMBERS OF WINNERS IN LAST DRAW

Shanghai, Jan. 10. The State Lottery draw was as follows: First prize, 130765, and four second prizes, 10654, 286124, 137680, and 102084.—*Reuter*.

reported to have been caused by the lighting of a match in the cellar where there was a leak in a gas pipe.—*Reuter*.

LEAGUE BILLIARDS

Catholic Union At Top Of Steel Coulson League

The following are the latest results to date in the Steel Coulson Billiards League:

League:	W.	L.	Games
C. & P.O. Club	8	1	29
Prison Officers	7	2	24
Catholic Union Club	6	2	24
St. Patrick's Club	5	2	22
R.W.F. Sergeants	4	4	20
Civil Service C.C.	3	4	19
C. & P.O. Club	2	5	16
Dockyard R.C.	1	5	14
R.N.Y. Police	1	6	13
St. Patrick's Club	1	6	12

LEAGUE TABLE

League:	W.	L.	Games
Catholic Union Club	8	1	29
Prison Officers	7	2	24
R.E. Sergeants	6	2	24
R.W.F. Sergeants	5	2	22
Catholic Union C.C.	4	4	20
Civil Service C.C.	3	4	19
C. & P.O. Club	2	5	16
Dockyard R.C.	1	5	14
R.N.Y. Police	1	6	13
St. Patrick's Club	1	6	12

SNOOKER LEAGUE

The following are the latest results in the Steel Coulson Snooker League:

League:	W.	L.	Games
St. Patrick's Club	5	0	22
Dockyard R.C.	4	1	20
Prison Officers	4	1	19
R.E. Sergeants	4	1	19
Mr. (H.C.U.C.)	3	2	18
Dockyard R.C.	3	2	18
R.W.F. Sergeants	2	3	17
C. & P.O. Club	1	5	16
Civil Service C.C.	1	5	16
St. Patrick's Club	1	5	15

LEAGUE TABLE

League:	W.	L.	Games
Catholic Union Club	8	1	29
Prison Officers	7	2	24
R.E. Sergeants	6	2	24
R.W.F. Sergeants	5	2	22
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C. & P.O. Club	2	5	16
Dockyard R.C.	1	5	14
R.N.Y. Police	1	6	13
St. Patrick's Club	1	6	12

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Jan. 13th
— to —
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Jan. 18th



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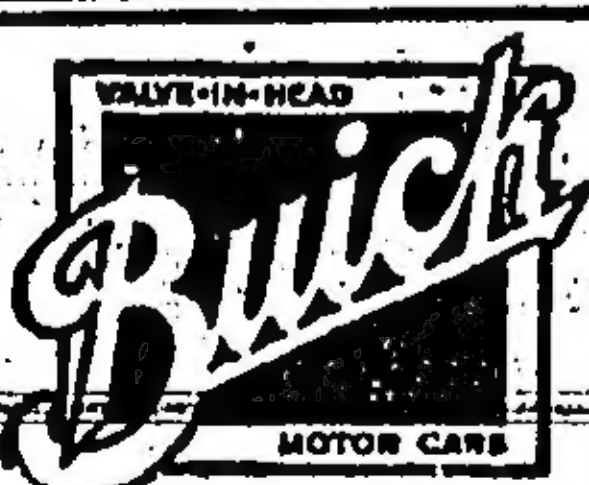
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

CLIPPER ROARS GOOD-BYE TO SAN FRANCISCO



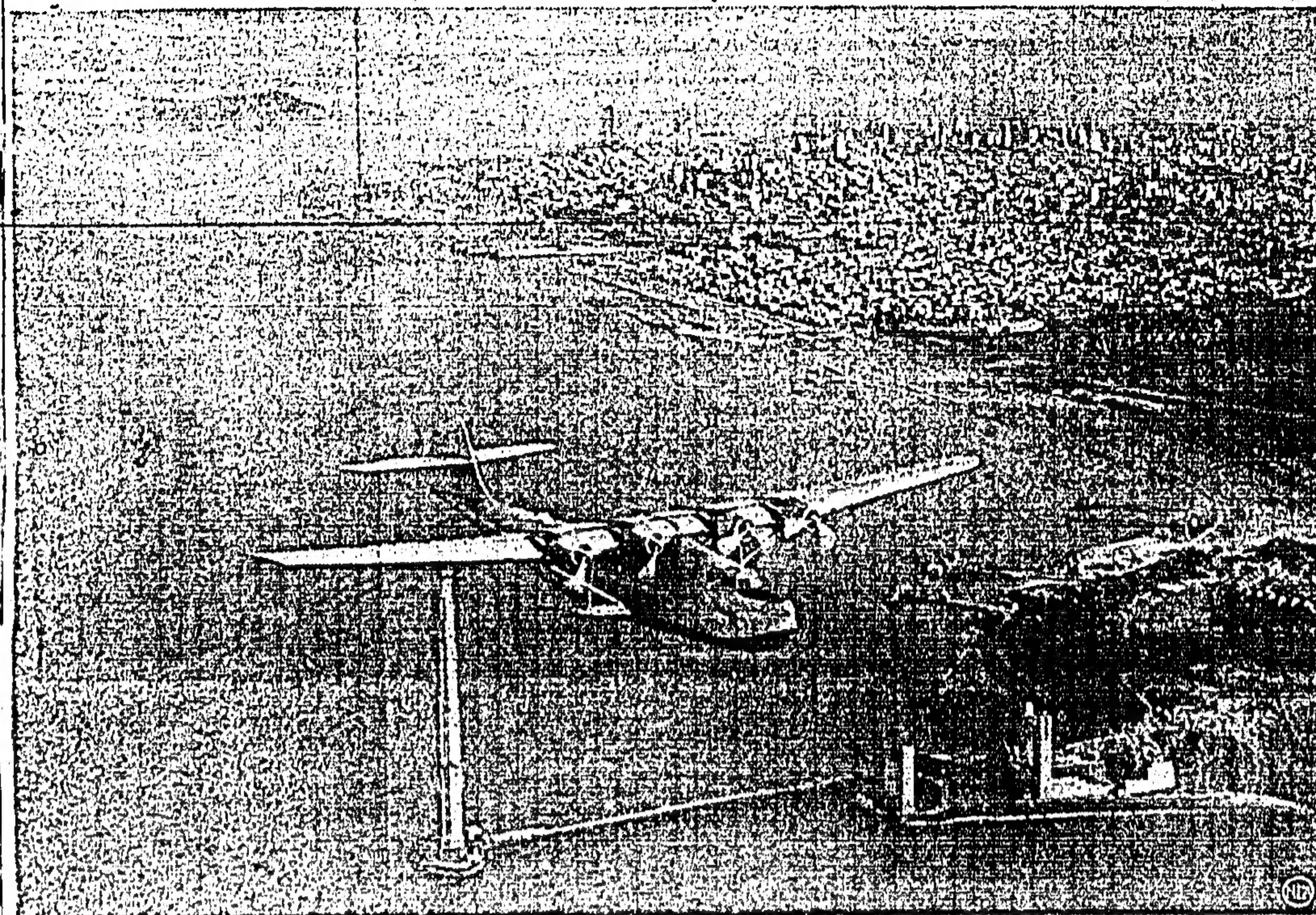
British Colonial soldiers are known to be clever horsemen, and this rider from New South Wales confirms it. In full gallop he is pulling up this deeply-planted tent peg with his lance.



In the Riesengolberg, on the frontier between Germany and Czechoslovakia, where snow is never wanting at this time of the year, the postmen use sledges for the transport of parcels.



A recent and rare photograph showing President and Mrs. Eamonn de Valera of the Irish Free State, made when they attended a state function. Mrs. De Valera has written two plays for children, which have just been published. The first is called "Affliction and Pride," a comedy, while the second is "Mangle Bottles."



With Manila as her destination, the giant China Clipper of the Pan-American Airways, left Alameda, Calif., on the first flight of the trans-Pacific Service. The big ship is shown passing over the gigantic Golden Gate Bridge. Part of San Francisco is shown below, and in the distance can be seen the stretch of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge between San Francisco and Yerba Buena Island.

Chief of State and Chief of Air Talk It Over



Two men very much in the public eye talk over affairs of state and affairs of the air when they meet in Manila. Capt. Edwin Musick, left, Commander of the China Clipper, the ship pictured in the illustration at the top of the page, might be telling President Manuel Quezon of the Clipper's epochal flight across the Pacific, while the new President of the Philippines speaks of hopes for the new Commonwealth.

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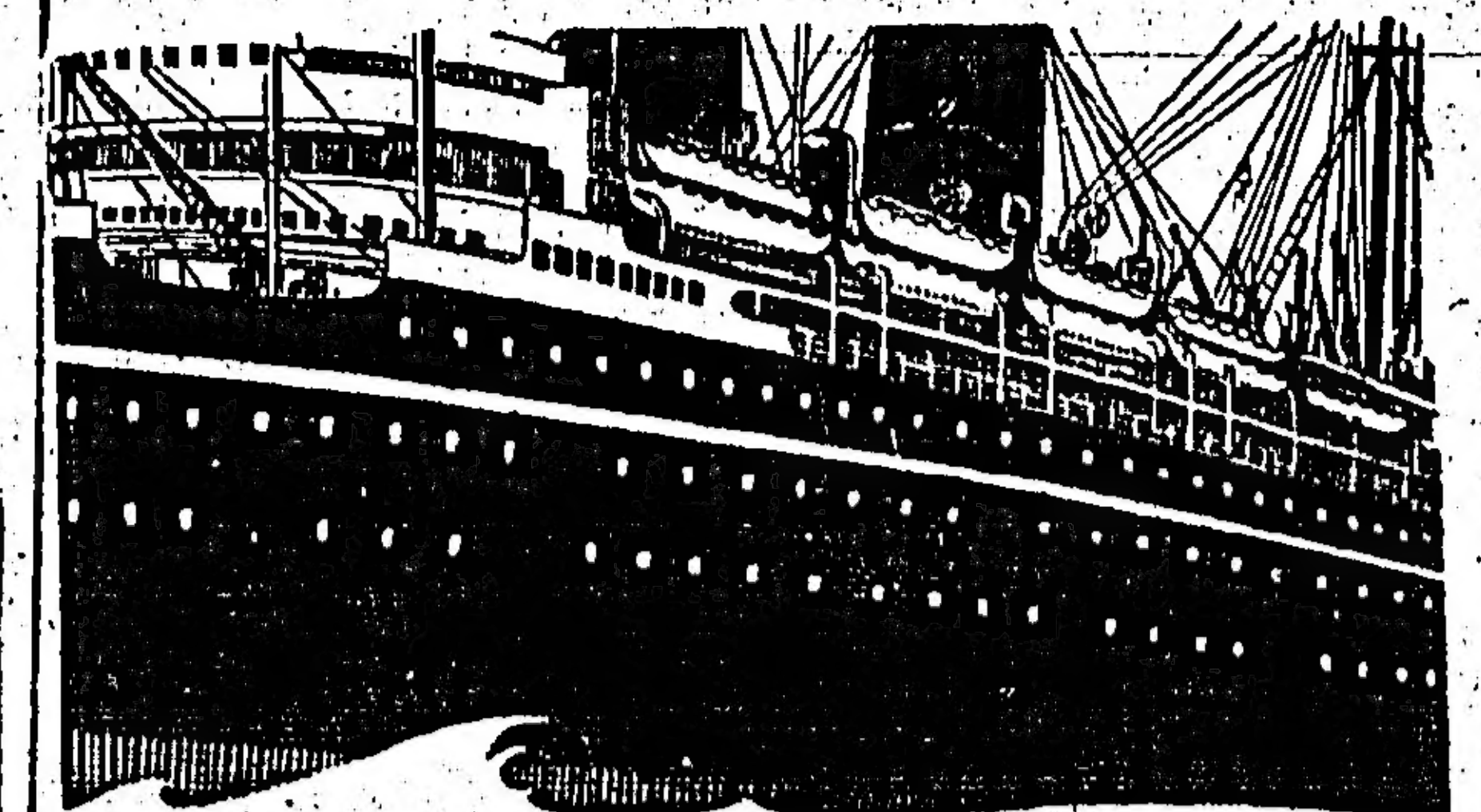
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S.S. STUTTGART	Marselles, Barcelona, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg Jan. 24
S.S. NECKAR	Marselles, Oran, Casablanca, R'dam, Hamburg, Bremen Feb. 7
S.S. GNEISENAU	Marselles, Barcelona, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg Feb. 21
ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE	
S.S. STUTTGART	Jan. 15
S.S. ODER	Jan. 17
S.S. GNEISENAU	Feb. 4
HONGKONG/SOUTH SEA ISLANDS SERVICE	
S.S. FRIDERUN	Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, etc. Feb. 1
S.S. BREMERHAVEN	Rabaul, Tulagi, Kavieng, etc. Mar. 6

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*BEHAR	6,000	18th Jan.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Jan.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	1st Feb.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*CHITRAL	15,000	8th Feb.	Marselles & London.
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	17th Jan.	Singapore, Penang, Hongkong and Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	31st Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	15th Feb.	
TILAWA	10,000	29th Feb.	
SANTHA	8,000	14th Mar.	
• Calls Port Swettenham.			

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	6th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

CATHAY	15,000	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000	24th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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TANDA	7,000	8th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
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CHANGTE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	8 Mar.
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"UNKNOWN WOMAN" with
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IN THE BIGGEST OF ALL
MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS
SCENES OF
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE**"LITTLE MISS MARKER"**

Matinees: B.S. 20c., D.C. 30c., Logo 50c.; Evenings: B.S. 30c., D.C. 40c., Logo 55c. Servicemen: 30c. to Dress Circle.

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NEW ADMIRAL TAKES OVER**SIR F. DREYER'S DEPARTURE**

After an exchange of formal courtesies, His Excellency Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, handed over his command to His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, appointed from Home some six months ago.

Admiral Dreyer is leaving for Home by the P. and O. liner Carthage to-day.

Sir Charles Little arrived on Thursday by the Carthage and was welcomed by the C-in-C. and Commodore F. N. Atwood. He stayed as a guest at Admiralty House until to-day when he actually took over command.

At 8 a.m. the flag of the Vice-Admiral was broken on H.M.S. Dorsetshire and the ship saluted Admiral Dreyer's flag on the Flagship H. M. S. Kent with 17 guns. The salute was returned with 15 guns.

The new C-in-C. then arrived aboard the Kent where a naval Guard of Honour and band were drawn up.

At 10.15 a.m. Admiral Dreyer left the Kent, the guard and band still being on parade, and proceeded by car to Queen's Pier where a military Guard of Honour was drawn up. After inspecting the Guard and shaking hands with friends, the Admiral boarded a launch and crossed the harbour to his ship.

During the morning Commodore C. G. Sedgewick and H. E. Maj.-Gen. A. W. Bartholomew, G.O.C., called on the new C-in-C. At 11.30 a.m. the C-in-C. landed to pay an official call on H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and later the Governor returned the call.

CORRESPONDENCE**The Coal Mining Dispute**

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—May I make a few comments on your correspondent's article "Would You Pay Him More", which appeared in your issue of yesterday's date.

In the opening, the writer makes a quite definite statement that the average wage of a British miner is £2. 5s. 6d. per week. He does not say for how many shifts the miner works, and further, he does not state the source of his information as to that average.

Now, (i) The coal owners declare that the miner's average is £3. 2s. 0d. for a normal week of 5½ shifts, the owners taking as a miner a pitman who actually works on the coal face.

(ii) The Mineworkers' Federation state in reply that 61.2% of the pitmen earn on the average £1. 18s. 5d. per week.

It would appear that your correspondent's figures widely differ from those of both owner and miner.

The criticism of the British owners takes a wider sweep than the four points that are mentioned. I refer to the rejection by the owners of the scheme put forward by the Miners' Federation just after the war, and the scheme put forward by the Labour Party and the Miners' Federation conjointly before the Samuel Commission in 1925. Incidentally this scheme has been adopted in the setting up of the Central Electricity Board.

In the matter of by-products—the big colliery combines have never disputed the fact that coal transferred for coke ovens and blast furnaces under their contract is transferred at a rate far below the commercial market price.

In conclusion there have been some great mistakes made on both sides—bad management on the part of the owners and bad leadership on the men's side. I think, though, that anyone who has tried to follow the course of events since the war will agree that the onus is on the mine owners.

MANCUNIAN.

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

London, Jan. 10. Official returns to the Electricity Commissioners show that the total amount of electricity generated in Great Britain was 17,555,000,000 units, compared with 16,462,000,000 units in 1934, an increase of 6.6 per cent.—British Wireless.

PRIVATE FUNERAL

Hollywood, Jan. 10. A private funeral for Mr. John Gilbert has been arranged for Saturday and the actor's three former wives, Miss Leatrice Joy, Miss Ina Claire and Miss Virginia Bruce have been invited to attend.—United Press.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

Washington, Jan. 10. Mr. Leallo Lloyd, Democrat, of Tacoma, Wash., died here of heart failure to-day.—United Press.

Two cases of Diphtheria were reported to the local Health authorities on Thursday.

It is notified that His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions shall be held on Monday, January 20.

The road commencing at Caroline Road and proceeding in a northerly direction through Inland Lot 23, terminating at its junction with Hyson Avenue, is to be known as Ho Ping Road.

DEFENCE OF FARM PRICES**ROOSEVELT SEEKS FOR FORMULA****MAY RESTRICT CROP AREAS**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 11, 9 a.m.)

Washington, Jan. 10. President Roosevelt, talking before press representatives to-day, declared: "We must avoid any national agricultural policy that would result in shipping our soil fertility to foreign lands."

He said he desires production control instead of export subsidies, for he feared that subsidies would result in the seeding of land unfit for cultivation.

The President declared he intended to seek legislation enabling the retention of soil fertility and simultaneously stabilising farm prices.

The cultivation of grazing land, he went on, had resulted in vast damage to the nation's resources, and had created the birth-place of the terrible dust storms which occasionally smothered the Middle West.

At the same time, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of the Interior, was speaking to farmer leaders, insisting that the leasing or retiring of farm lands, under the soil conservation programme would probably replace the A.A.A. curtailment.

Mr. Wallace outspokenly expressed the fear that 16,000,000 bushels of corn and 50,000,000 bushels of wheat would be the surplus of these two crops this year unless a new programme could be devised.

"We do not want to plough the soil which blows away, or give our crops away merely to satisfy the interests profiting from the volume of production."

Agriculture Department experts stated the A.A.A. decision by the Supreme Court had not placed restrictions on flat appropriations and had failed to outlaw flat processing taxes, although the forthcoming Louisiana rice millers' decision, may change the position.—United Press.

TENDERS ACCEPTED**LATEST GOVERNMENT LIST**

The Hongkong Government has accepted the following tenders: Painting and repairs of H.M.S. Cornflower. The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. Making uniforms for Government Departments.—Messrs. A-Man Hing Cheong.

Supplying black soil and turfing.—Messrs. Lam Yau Kee.

Supply of labour and stores, Botanical and Forestry Department.—Messrs. Li Kai.

Purchase of pine trees, brushwood and prunings from trees.—Messrs. Sam Kee.

Supply of flower pots.—Messrs. Cheung Hing Tai.

Making tree pits, planting trees and sowing seeds in situ.—Messrs. Sam Kee.

Medical Department Contract.—Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd.

The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Messrs. Hop Kee, and The Steam Laundry Co.

Supply of rations for Indian Police.—The Indian Stores.

Supply of rations to Indian Prison Staff.—The Indian Stores.

Boots, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.—Messrs. Fook Sing.

Road to Smugglers Pass.—Mr. Tang Shui-kwong.

INQUIRY INTO HOSPITALS**COMMISSION NOW APPOINTED**

London, Jan. 10. The Council of the British Hospitals Association has set up a commission, over which Lord Sankay, lately Lord Chancellor, has consented to preside, to consider the position of voluntary hospitals and to recommend any desirable measures to be taken in view of recent legislative and social developments.

The ten Commissioners, other than the Chairman, are leading members of the medical profession, including Sir Henry Brackenbury, men and women connected with hospital administration and social work, and a distinguished lawyer and an accountant.—British Wireless.

URBAN COUNCIL ELECTION**NOMINATIONS NOW INVITED**

It is notified in the Gazette that a vacancy has occurred on the Urban Council, necessitating an election. Nominations of candidates to fill the vacancy are accordingly invited.

Nominations have to be delivered to the Presiding Officer at the Registry, Supreme Court, in sealed envelopes, not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. J. Valentia, M.C., as Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services.

NAVAL PARLEY CRISIS**RUSSIA & GERMANY MAY COME IN**

London, Jan. 10.

The Five Power Naval Conference is likely shortly to become a Six Power Conference by the process of Japan's withdrawal and the inclusion of Germany and Russia.

The Japanese withdrawal is now accepted as a fact, though the date of her withdrawal is uncertain as the Japanese delegates for reasons of prestige will choose their own time, which will not be delayed beyond a few days.

The British have agreed to meet the Japanese wishes to the extent of inviting the Conference on Monday to hear a statement from Admiral Nagano, advocating the common upper limit, and Admiral Nagano will be invited to make particular reference to the previously mentioned concession regarding "adjustments according to invulnerability."

Upon the attitude of the other delegations depends whether this phase will extend beyond Monday, but a canvass of the delegations reveals that it will be terminated by a majority pronouncement against the common upper limit.

The Japanese will doubtless withdraw and the Conference will have to erect a new framework.

As quantitative limitation is impossible without the Japanese it is expected forthwith, firstly to resume discussion of plans for the exchange of shipbuilding programmes and information designed to remove secrecy and suspicion from the future relations. Secondly to embark on qualitative limitation with regard to which the Americans have virtually agreed to limit the size of battleships to 32,000 tons compared with 35,000 tons of the existing treaties.

There is also a nucleus agreement to diminish the size of the largest cruisers.

It is expected that any agreement will be framed with the hope that Japan will subsequently conform, but there is a feeling among some delegations that the escalator clause should apply, without limit, in the event of Japan increasing her building.

Hongkong Fortifications
In the meantime with regard to the possibility of inviting Russia and Germany it is recalled that Lord Munsell in his speech in the House of Lords in November alluded to the possible inclusion of other Powers to deal with qualitative limitation.

Rumours at present unconfirmable, but hitherto not denied officially, are afloat that regarding the Anglo-Japanese conversation yesterday it is reported that Mr. Eden referred to the Pacific fortification clause in the Washington Treaty, and made a hypothetical reference to the possibility of Britain fortifying Hongkong and the United States fortifying the Philippines.—Reuter.

Deadlock Report

London, Jan. 10. The Naval Conference has reached a deadlock over Japan's demands, and a collapse of the negotiations is clearly foreseen.

The four other Powers are seriously considering a Four Power Conference from which Japan would be excluded. It is reported that Mr. Eden has warned Admiral Nagano that Japan's failure to compromise might influence Britain's Far Eastern policy.—United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 9.	Jan. 10.
Paris.....	74.51/04	74.51/04
Geneva.....	15.16 3/4	15.18
Revin.....	19.27	19.27 1/2
Milan.....	61 1/2	61 1/2
Madrid.....	520	520
Shanghai.....	1/2.9/10	1/2.9/10
New York.....	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Amsterdam.....	7.27 1/2	7.27 1/2
Vienna.....	7.27 1/2	7.27 1/2
Prague.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Brussels.....	28.31 1/2	28.31 1/2
Monte Video.....	39 1/2	39 1/2
Batavia.....	217	217
Yokohama.....	1/2.1/10	1/2.1/10
Rio.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Ruenos Aires.....	15	15
Santo Domingo.....	15	15
Silver (Spot).....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Forward).....	100	100.5/16
War Loan.....	100	100.5/16

AUSTRALIA PROSPERS**UNEMPLOYED FIGURES LOWEST FOR YEARS**

Canberra, Jan. 10. The Australian Minister of Interior reports that the latest unemployment figures in Australia are the lowest for many years and once again the question of immigration can be discussed, but this matter is for the states concerned rather than for the Government.—Reuter's Bulletin.

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Medical Association, held at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. S. M. Chau; Vice-President, Dr. Li Shu-pui; Council Members: Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. Chau Wai-cheung, Dr. T. Y. Li, Dr. T. K. Lien, Dr. M. Y. Ng, Dr. K. D. Ling, Dr. Phoon Sek-wah and Dr. E. W. J. Sun.

The fortnightly whist drives and tombola of the R.E.O.C.A. will be resumed on Monday, January 13, in Wellington Barracks dining hall. The drive will commence at 8.30 p.m. and the tombola at 10.30 p.m. approximately. Admission to the Whist Drive is 50 cents including refreshments.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TWO SHOWS DAILY At 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Majesty of Shakespeare.
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The Mastery of Reinhardt.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Music by MENDELSSOHN
CAST OF 1000 with 15 STARS

James Cagney • Joe E. Brown
Dick Powell • Anita Louise
Olivia De Havilland • Jean Muir
Hugh Herbert • Frank McHugh
Rose Alexander • Verree Teasdale
Directed by Max Reinhardt & Wm. Dieterle

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in
'Alias Mary Dow'
with
RAYMOND MILLAND

Far East Flying Training School
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